NTA CL

Upwards



hristmas

~ AMPI



LOS ANGELES FOUR PARTS AND WEEKLY MAGAZINE



SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1900.

FIVE CENTS

AND ENTERTAINMENTS-FARM-SOUTH PASADENA-

Hundred Gigantic Birds.



PEST PLACE IN THE COUNTRY FOR Open Daily to Visitors

EDWIN CAWSTON, Prop. ARDINO vs. MAIER & COBELEIN'S. Dec. 22 - 23.

The Grand stand 25c. Ladies free to grand stand. TMAS DAY, MAIER & ZOBELEN'S

"S FREE MUSEUM-

COUTES OF TRAVEL



TRIP Of 166 Miles.

IT'S THE WHOLE THING N A NUTSHELL.....

Round Trip \$4.10.

MAT OUNT LOWE RAILWAY-Moliday Excursions \$2.50 DECEMBER 23, 24 AND 28

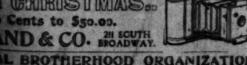
CISCO-by the "Fast Line"-24 Hours.

U, SAMOA, NEW ZEALAND.

CIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

ST AWARD-Medal From Paris Exposition.

Christmas. Cents to \$50.00.



L BROTHERHOOD ORGANIZATION

JOINT NOTE

IS SIGNED

Envoys at Peking All Subscribe.

Now It's Up to Li Hung and Prince Ching.

Earl Li Still Too Ill to Do Any Official Business.

Battle With Chinese Regulars Near Pao Ting Fu-Text of Powers' Terms.

The Chinese close to Li Hung Chang still prefer to believe, despite the signing of the note, which they did npt believe would take place, that the present negotiations must be carried on in Europe or America. They resent the Eritish modification of the note, for, there say, some power or powers might not be satisfied until the indemnity has been paid in full, which would mean the occupation of Peking for an insefinite time, as it cannot be expected that China can raise what would be required—possibly 1,000,000,000 takels—at once. As a matter of fact, it will take several years.

Li Hung Chang's condition is reported today to be so much improved that he was able to be out of bed for a short time.

1. Dewet Admired by the British.
Reappearance of Stuffed Prophet.
Scrippers Preparing Their Appeal.
Joint Note Signed at Peking.
2. Philippine Rebellion on Wane.
Hay-Pauncefote Canal Treaty.
Canal Falls to Arouse Interest.
3. Pian to Regulate Gambling.
Baron Loses His Libel Suit.
4. Hawalian Chinese Seek Citisenshi
5. Eugland to Have Merry Christma
6. "Éid McCoy's" Sweeping Challeng
7. Big Oil Strike at Sunset.
8. Public Service: Official Doings.
Two Bridges Declared Unsafe.
8 Southern California by Towns.
6. City in Brief: Brevities.
Home News and Local Business.
Record of Marriages and Deaths.

Wilshire's Wife Sues for Divorce.
 Good Ball Game Yesterday.
 Liners: Classified Advertising.

The New Militia Bill.
 The Stage: Music and Musicians.
 Events in the Social World.
 Out-of-town Society.
 The World One Hundred Years ag

Editorial Page: Paragraphs.
lcreams of The Eagle.
unatic's Ghoulish Confession Tru
Closing Session Teachers' Institu

2. Growing Cereals in Alaska.

Easy to Use Both Hands, Buffalo's Coming Big Show.
 History of the Herreshoffs.
 Near-by Events Foretold in P.
 Search for a Lost Mare.

Military Topics Carefully Compile
 The Story of the Century.
 Gentlemen Boxers—Lady Fencers.
 Our Daily Story.

CLASSIFIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

CLASSIPIED NEWS SYNOPSIS.

THE CITY. Ed V. Higgins's contestion of double murder proves to be true, and bodies of his victims are exhumed from their graves in Coldwater Cahon. H. Gaylord Wilshire's wife sues him for separate maintenance...Criminal libel suit against George Rice may be settled...Officers elected by Southern California Teachers' Association...Horse and harness thieves busy...Struggle over temporary postoffice site...San Beinst dine whitewashes local baseball nice. Milliner charged with conspiracy and fraud...Two city river bridges declared unsafe...Quinton's faith in Third-street tunnel.

Part III.

Part IV.

not known.

BATTLE WITH REGULARS.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.;
BERLIN, Dec. 22.—The following dispatch from Field Marshal Count Von Waldersee, dated Peking, December 21, has been received here:

"A column dispatched from Pao Ting Fu, commanded by Maj. Haine, engaged a force of Chinese regulars December 15 at Yung Tsing Tien, northwest of Pao Ting Fu. Our losses were one officer and two non-commissioned officers wounded. The Chinese losses were considerable. A column was sent December 15 from Tien-Tsin, commanded by Col. Gruber, to Yutlen Halen, one hundred kilos north of Tien-Tsin."

REBEL RAIDS.

REBEL RAIDS. BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M. CANTON (China;) Dec. 22.—The robels in the Wachon district descended from the hills and pillaged the lowlands The soldlery are unable to prevent LOOT FROM CHINA.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. MARSEILLES, Dec. 22.—The French steamer Colombo from China has ar-rived here, bringing another install-ment of loot forwarded by Gen. Frey. The loot was held by order of the gov-ernment. Most of the objects will be

SAVED BY QUARANTINE. CHINESE REFORMER'S ESCAPE

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Pasadena ar, buggy and bicycle mixed up. zusa citizens take up the storm-water

Azusa citizens take up the storm-water problem... Lordsburg boy's ear chewed by horse... Grand Jury scores Kern County peace officers... Caddies play golf at Avalon... Ontario pastor gets important charges... Missing newsboy sought at Covina... Soldler's Home changes... Attempted suicide near Anaheim... Rediand's wedding day... Exciting barn race at Whittier... Burglary in San Bernardino... Riverside

may be licensed at San Francisco...A verdict for Spreckels in libel suit of Baron Von Schroeder....Hawalian Chinese to appeal from ruling on citizenship...Stage robbery in Oregon. Four little children perish in fire at San José...Suspicious death of an Italian. Clothes found in a drifting sloop. Plan to increase activity of prune jobbers...Mining exposition to be held at Spokane...Expert jewelry thief captured...Judge Cook says Murderer Hoff should hang...Terrific gales on the Pacific.

miration for Gen. Dewet....Meager news from South Africa....Kimberley reported in danger...Boer invasion of Cape Colony...British Yeomanry anx-ious to return home...Army in South Africa to be reinforced...Oom Paul undaunted....Kitchener's latest cas-usity list.

walty list.

WASHINGTON. Cleveland's resppearance in the political arena...Scrippers getting ready to appeal their case.
Cape Nome situation laid before the
President...President's long memory.
Hay-Pauncefote treaty received at
State Department for transmittal to
England...Missouri River Commission to be abolished...Promotions in
army under reorganisation bill...Battieship problems unsettled.
CHINA. Signing of toint rose by

CHINA. Signing of joint note by envoys at Peling...Li Hung Chang's condition improved, but still too ill to attend to business...Text of note given out at Washington...Battle between allied troops and Chinese regulars. Rebel raids in South China...Loof to be returned to China from France. Chinese reformer's narrow escape.

SPORTS. "Kid McCoy" challenges.

GENERAL EASTERN, Gen. Le

Hews Inder to the times This Morning

Britons Praise the Boer Leader.

He Would Make a Nice Christmas Box.

ADMIRED

Springhaas Nek Dash Likened to Balaklava Charge.

Meager News from South Africa-Kimberley Threatened-Oom Paul.

had been killed and 122 wounded.

KRUGER UNDAUNTED.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

PARIS, Dec. 22.—Dr. Leyds, the diplomatic agent of the Transvaal, who is on a flying trip to Paris, says there is nothing of a diplomatic nature in his presence here. He adds that Mr. Kruger is undaunted, and continues working toward the success of his ideas, which he is convinced will finally prevail

SOMETHING SERIOUS, (BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—, NEW YORK, Dec. 22.—A dispate

APPEAL OF

Elaborate Briefs Being Prepared.

Array of Reasons for Reopening Case.

Grosvenori and Dick are not Retained as Counsel.

Situation at Cape Nome Laid Before the President by Governor of Alaska.

REAPPEARANCE OF STUFFED PROPHET

MASHINGTON, Dec. 22.-[Exclusive Dis-

patch.] The thing most discussed here now is ex-President Cleveland's sudden reappearance into publicity. Democrats frankly wonder what, if anything, he wants. It is suggested that he waited just long enough after the election to observe that the spirit of the Democrats in Congress seems broken; there is no disposition among the minority in either House loudly to proclaim constancy toward the issues supported by them in the late campaign, and he is now convinced that the party is so devoid of leadership and issues that the opportunity has come for him to go to the front. He has taken a time when he has a platform all to himself and is addressing the people in his characteristic fashion. Very little doubt is expressed that he has some ambitious plan, though the disposition acrong Democrats in Congress is to treat it with indifference. A realization that Cleveland cannot be utterly ignored may be had, however, from the fact that his recent utterances are being discussed in the Congressional cloakrooms, and he is being roundly denounced by Bryan's followers.

CANAL TREATY.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

SHOT THROUGH HEART BY A SUBORDINATE.

CRIME IN CHICAGO.

REBELS LOSE ON ALL SIDES.

Forces are Thinned and Supplies Cut Off.

Panay and Cebu Rapidly CONDITIONS APPAILING IN PORTO Being Pacified.

Commission Makes Appointments-Filipino Plot Gets Out-Casualties.

MANILA, Dec. 22.—[By Manila Ca-ble.] A detachment of the Sixteenth Infantry has captured Bautista, the head of the Katipunan Society, in

CLEANED OUT A CHURCE.

LEADING REPUBLICAN.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS. A.M.)

CLEVELAND (O.,) Dec. 22.—The to griend here, tells of a Pilipine plot to murder a lieutenant and nine mensor and the compon, was in this city. He was formerly engaged in business here, and the plant for a long time here recognized.

ARMY CASUALTIES.

M'ARTHUR'S LATEST LIST.

DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS - P.M.;

WASHINGTON, Dec. E.—The WasDepartment has received the following
list of casualties in the Philippines
from Gen. MacArthur at Manila:

Killed—November M. at Prorista, Luson, Corp. Burrows, Troop D. Eleventh
Cavalry; Sørgt. Barnard Baker, between
November M. and December I, Calbayen, Mataginao, Samar; Welborn

IN PORTO RICO.

CHRONIC STARVATION CAUSING UNTOLD SUFFERING.

IT.A. Dec. 22.—{By Manila Ca. detachment of the Sixteenth y has captured Bautisia, the f the Katipunan Society, in satera Luson.

Acknown of the Forty-ninth Inrecently attacked a village can ayar River in Inabella province, out the insurgent, killing seventhem, and captured a thousand of ammunition. The Americans irred the insurgent quarters. Attacked of Panay and Cebu, sime ands of Panay and Cebu, sime any season ended, are being rapared of the enemy, and that in weeks the only opposition enred will be that offered by scatladrones. The Twenty-sixting in Panay, and the Forty-in Cebu are conducting an acaggressive campaign. The Americanulities have recently been cruiser Brooklyn proceeded to Bay today with the board apolitics suits and to see the vanguard of misery. In that small, squalid town there is no medical man. Many were sizk. A Mr. and the forty-in Cebu are conducting an acaggressive campaign. The Americanulities have recently been cruiser Brooklyn proceeded to Bay today with the board apolities suits have report on the course of so much steep and to many deaths. He answered without hesitation: 'For want of Its report continues: "At Adjuan—The report continues: "

QUESTION OF AUTHORSHIP.

through a Filipino siri, who loved one of the soldiers and warned the Americana.

The lieutenant got an invitation to attend mass at Daraga on a certain Sunday morning from a source he had reason to believe honest. He was saked to bring nine of his men and to sit in the front part of the church. Some natives were to enter the church with bolos concessed under their clothes, and others were to remove the soldiers' guns when they had been stacked in the entrance of the church. Information of the plot was given the lieutenant by the Filipino girl's lover just as they were entering the church.

"Then," Sergt. Kellerman writes, "these sine men and the lieutenant turned loose and shot every native in the church, after which they buried the dead Filipinos in one long trench,"

PORT OF BOAC CLOSED.

AGNO 15 THROWN OPEN.

Withelmina's Bridal Dress Being Built in Paris—Said to Be a Marvelous Creation of the Milliner's Art.
[SY DIRECT WIRE TO YES THESE.]

ation of the minimers are.

(BY DERBOT WHER TO THE TIMES.)

LONDON, Dec. fl.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A description comes from Amsterdam of the marvelous wedding gown which Queen Wilhelmina will wear. It was designed in Paris and its ohief feature consists of wonderful embroideries, which are being made at a school of needlework. The dress itself is of cloth of silver so exquisitely supple and fine in texture that it suggests the Indian mustins of our grandmothers, which could be pulled through a ring. It is made up over the richest white glace silk. The front of jupe will be worked in tapering design, harmonising with the train, being broad at the hem and narrowing toward the waist. The full court train will trail two and a half meters on the ground, it falls from the waist and is surrounded by two broad bands of embroidery, giving a general idea of de-

MINING ACTIVITY.

"CHRIST AND THE BIBLE."

Piorence. His request was that pressure be brought on the Fremount county authorities to exercise all precaultons at their command to prevent an outhreak, and, if necessary, to call out the militia. The Consul also wired the Italian Ambassador at Washington to appeal to President McKitiley for Federal aid, should the State ap-

CUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND

Reel Fishing Record.

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO PALA

POINTS OF EXCELLENCE.

HART BROS, Cor. First and Main

LAKE VIEW HOTEL

reseased; rates reasonable; will be open ruests Jan. 1, 1901. A. F. ROBBIAS, Prop. ; ilso of Hetel Brunswick, corner Hill and Si:

ABBOTSFORD INN.

The Hotel Richelieu.

HOTEL BALTIMORE.

Bellevue Terrace Hotel Or. Status and Status

Holds the World's Rod and

STRING OF Missions

SAN LUIS REY



ORON

nsing of Crime in Chinatown.

Regulate Vice.

Von Schroeder Loses His Expert Thief Caught.

mined today by Ma mantially as follows: ing will be allowed to which the proprietor and pay a regular mone police. The collecting to be done in fines. All the proprietor of

ED JEWELRY GALORE.

ERT THIEF IN THE TOILS.
DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES!
FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—[Exch.

Hoff Should Hang.

DAY, DECEMBER 23.

TAX ON SIN.

or Phelan's Plan to

(COAST RECORD.) LL LEVY

Ho Lasa.

REDLAND

flotel A

Hot and Cold S

BLE TALES FROM

ED TO PIECES AND BOY

BURIED ALIVE.

R BANKRUPT. Rekings, a merchant tailor,
Angeles, has taken advannational bankruptcy law
alied a petition to be disbankruptcy. His Habilities
about \$500.

ATTEMPTS MURDER.

TWASSOCIATED PRESS. P.M.I. M. C. WENT

ins, N. H., and for

THE WEST HOTEL LINCOL

BUREAU OF

TEMPTS MURDER.

ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.!

Dec. 22.—Last night a fit to the residence of M. G. a resident of Tucson, and a meal. Samaniego refused the tramp drew a razos. He samaniego and made a degort to kill him, but was by the timely arrival of off-by members of Samaniego's

SAWED TO PIECES.

ON SIN

an's Plan to te Vice.

roeder Loses His t Thief Caught.

of Belloni's condition until this morning. An investigation is being made by the officers, as it is reported that Belloni had considerable money, which cannot be found.

According to the story told by Belloni's companion, they relired last night, after drinking red wine. In the night Belloni roused up, and said he was very sick, with terrible pains in the abdomen. Nothing more was heard, and this morning Belloni was found dead. An inquest will be held this afternoon.

JUBILEE OF JEWS.

HECHT TALKS ON JUDAISM.

IBI THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.!

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 21.—A large congregation was present at today's special jubilee services of Temple Emanuel. Besides the ordinary Sabbath services the special services of the Chahukah festival were held, in which the Hallel was rendered by Cantor Stark and the choir. The tifankagiving sermon was presched by Rev. Dr. S. Hecht of Los Angeles, whose tevt was "Judaism in America at the Threshold of the Twentieth Century."

Rabbi Voorsanger announced that the committee had secured sufficient funds to establish the scholarship at the University of California, in the name of the congregation.

MYSTERY OF THE BAY.

BYSTERY OF THE BAY.

CLOTHES FOUND IN A SLOOP.

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.1

OAKLAND, Dec. 21.—A mystery of
the bay, which may prove to be a
trasedy, is reported from Port Richmead. Shortly before daylighs Watchmead. Leiter on help coming from a man
struggling in the water some distance
away. Before Connors could reach the
spot, the man had disappeared.

Laier on, a small sloop was found
drifting with the tide near the same
place. If it were the coats of two
men and the dresses of two women.
There was nothing by which the swners of the clothing could be identified.

Leather Card Cases.

To Prove What Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney Remedy, Will Do for YOU, Every Reader of The Times

May Have a Sample Bottle Sent, Free by Rail.

Among the many famous cures of always thred and overwrought, who wamp. Root none seem to speak higher that the cares of life are more than the wonderful curative properties of can stand. It is a been to the is great kidney remedy than the one and alling, a publish below:



Real seal or Russia calf, 75c and \$1.00, Men's open end cases, 75c to \$150.

A storeful of novel, original, attractive, useful, exclusive and beautiful presents at prices which are possible only at a store doing business on the basis "The Owl" does it.

CUT THESE LISTS OUT FOR A SHOPPING GUIDE TOMORROW. Cut on this line.

Go to "The Owl" First and Save Money.

All Spring Street Cars Stop at.. "The Owl." Ebony Toilet

Articles
Hair Brushea,
75c to \$2.50
Combs, 40c to 50c
Mirrora \$1.00 to \$2.50
Hat Brushea,
75c to \$1.50 Cloth Brushes, \$1.25 to \$2,50 Whisk Brooms, 50c to 75c

SUc to 75c
Military Brushes.
\$2.00 to 86.50
Baby Seta, \$1.25
Brush. Comb and
Mirror sets, sterling
mounted, \$1,95
Beautiful Toilet
Sets, \$2.50 to \$12.50 Elegant Military
Brush Sets.
\$5.00 to \$12.50
Combination Tollet
and Manicure
Sets, all prices

Leather **Pocket** Books.

Real leather, steel frames, black and asserted colors, 50s.

Toilet and Manicure Sets.

bination beautiful satin limed celluloid boxes, \$4.00 to \$15.00; boxes, \$4.00 to \$15.00; manicure sets, eatin lined celluloid cover box, containing file, buffer brush, sciesors and powder box extra value \$1,00; celluloid glove and handkerchief boxes, beautiful illuminated designa, sold in sets, \$1.00 to \$3.00, set; embossed necktie boxes of tinted celluloid from 75c to \$1.50. Christmas Perfumes.

Lesley's Special Perfumes in

FOLLOW DIRECTIONS AS TO CUTTING AND FOLDING AND YOU HAVE A COMPLETE SHOPPING LIST.

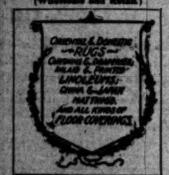
CRIMES IN HIGH PLACES

Wealthy Villains Occupy Berlin Public.

peakable Sternberg Duly Punished.

Cows Prime Predate Greates a Great season of all the control of th

ALIFORNIA ARPET (O.



E. BILLINGTON CO., PROPRIETORS.

WORK HOT SAUCE

સારાજ્ય લાકારાજ્ય લાક "IF IT COMES FROM MULLEN & BLUETT'S IT WILL WEAR."

For our large force of salesmen has been increased for these busy times. We have only experie salespeople in every department, so you can be assured of the right sort of treatment.



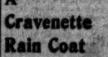
Men's Clothing.

helmer, Fischer & Co

Suits and Top Coats \$10 to \$35.

Fine Underwear.

s on the size and goodness ck. Brerything from the stalk at \$12.00 per germent down to good, atrong cotion at,





Furnishing Goods.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Holiday Hats. No store that we know of can

show so many new styles. New line Men 's Pearl \$3.00

See our celebrated Stetson Specials, all Stiff Hats \$3.00 shades at ...\$4.00 Boys' Suits.

N. W. Cor. First and Spring Streets. Phone Red 3321 સ્કારાજ્ય કરાકરાજ્યા જરાકરાજરાજા કરાકારાજ્યા કરાકાયા કરાકાયા કરાકાયા કરાકાયા કરાકાય કરાકાય કરાકાયા કરાકાયા કરાકાયા

CHINESE SEEK CITIZENSHIP.

Appeal from Treasury Department Ruling.

National Lazaretto is Strongly Opposed.

Decision Against Conspirator.
Planters Need Labor—
Opium Law Attacked.



DR. C. B. ELLIO

nments Withnd in England.

> ed Poor to Unite Merry-making.

Revived-Ameri-4— Little Hope

MAKE LIFE MISERABLE.

CHINA.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE)

How frequently you hear people complain of "only a slight case of piles," often laining that the trouble is merely temporary, induced by costiveness or sadentary

Nothing more acceptable than something nice to wear. Dress Goods.

A practical, acceptable gift, and one that always affords pleasure.

42-inch all weel poplin, in colors of green, blue, scarlet and win

Special for Monday Only.

Novelties.



The Czarina Kid Giove, our regular \$1.50 glove, in all leading colors, a great bargain, at 98c

Xmas Gloves.

of cases.

Pyblicians use the Pyramid Pile Cure in preference to surgical operations, because they know it contains no cocaine, morphine, or poisonous drug and because it is no longer an experiment.

The Pyramid Pile Cure ir in suppository form to be used at night and causes no detention from tusiness, is painless and costs but 50 cents at any drug store in the United States and Canads.

Store Open

Store Open

& Monday Evening Š\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

Follow President J. J. Hill's Conference With Big Capitalists.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

NEW YORK, Dee. 22.—The Herald says Jones J. Hill, president of the Great Northern Railway, was in conference last evening with some of the most important capitalists of the country, representing Morgan, the Vander-bits and the Standard Oil interests.

In well-informed banking circles the belief prevails that a great announcement, which it is said is show to be made in railroad circles, includes these propositions: Entire harmony of interest in the Northwest between the

Handkerchiefs

of pocket books, chate-laines, card cases, etc., at all prices. | Silk Gauze Fans from

50c to \$2.50.

Store Closed All Day Tuesday

SISTERS OF GOOD SHEPHERD RELY ON PE-RU-NA TO FIGHT CATARRH, COUGHS, COLDS, GRIP



Use Pe-ru-na for La Grippe and Winter Catarrh.





CITY READER'S VOUCHER.

Good for Volume 4

Of SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS, bound in cloth, when presented at The Times Office, together with Twenty Cents.

OUT-OF-TOWN READER'S VOUCHER.

LOS ANGELES TIMES:-

I enclose Twenty-five Cents for Volume 4 of SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS, bound in cloth, post-

STRONG TALK BY THE KID.

McCoy Challenges All Heavyweights.

Denies Faking and Says Considine Lied.

Bicyclist Aronson Dead-An drissa Wins Chantilly-Sloan Granted License.

AVORITE CAPTURES CHANTILLY STAKES AT TANFORAN.

REW ORLEANS INQUIRY.

LICALLY'S STABLE REINSTATED,

BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS.—P.M.I.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 22.—The stewands today announced their conclusion
in the case of the Mare Donna Ritaand the stable of C. T. Licalsi, suspended December IT. After an exhaustive investigation, the stewards decided
to give Licals' the benefit of any exsiting doubt and remove the ban promounced against his stable "with the
understanding that no consideration
will be given the mare Donna Rita for
inconsistent racing."

M. W. Hurley, the suspended owner,
held responsible for the in-and-out
performances of the mare (which are
stributed to the use or non-use of
simulants) and his suspension is continued indefinitely, and the License
Committee of the American Turf Conreas is urged to revoke his license
orthwith. Jockey Bradford is fully
somewated. Results:

Bix furnods, selling: Grey Daily
won, Valdez second, Porter B. third;

Bills and a sixteenth, spiling: Star

THE BARTLETT MUSIC CO.

This Week Ends All

The End of the WEEK The End of the MONTH The End of the YEAR The End of the CENTURY

The End of the GREATEST

WEBER KIMBALL SOHMER WHEELOCK

You will

MISS A. GOOD

Thing if you don't attend the sale this last week - Christmas week. No present could be nicer than a first-class piano.

Ever made on the Pacific Coast. We opened this great sale just two weeks and have made a record never equaled. New goods are constantly arriving, such world-famous makes as

The Weber, the Kimball, the Sohmer, the Whee

Are being sold on the easy-payment plan at prices less than commission agents for them. Last Sunday we published the names of nearly half a hundred purch and in another column you will find some more of the best people have found their interest to purchase NOW.

BARTLETT MUSIC CO., 235 South Broadway

SAN DIEGO GAME SLOW

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—The tie-up of boxing exhibitions in Chicago was made complete today when the Chicago Athletic Association, a private club, decided to hold no boxing shows and abandoned all plans which had been made for bouts December 29.

BRISTOL (R. I.,) Dec. 22.—The keel of the new cup defender was successfully completed at the Herresshofts shoot this afternoon. The actual work of casting the great mass of more than ninety 20ms, took six and a half hours

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22.—Frank Barr, aged is years, died late tonignt in a hospital here, following a boxing centes at the Philadelphia Athletic Ctub. Joseph Kelly, who was Barr's opponent, and Frank Henderson, the referee, were arrested.

BULLETS FOR STRIKERS.

Thirty Men Wounded by Police as Result of Attack on Non-Unionists

MADE THE DEAF HEAR.

WAITERS STRIKE FOR HASH.

ANGELENOS AT GOTHAM.

PLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

LEE ON CUBA'S FUTURE.

General Says Permanency of Self-

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT.

law enforcing the death penality in Kansas, with a provision requiring the sheriffs to carry out the sentences without a death warrant signed by the governor.

The States of Michigan, Wisconsin, Colorado, Rhode Island and Maine have no cepital punishment law on their statute books. In each of these States there seems to be no disposition to restore the death penalty.

The working of the present systems is outlined in the following special dispatches to the Tribune from the governors of the States named:

PROVIDENCE (R. I.,) Dec. 2.—[Editor of the Tribune:] Rhode Island has had no reason to regret the abolition of capital punishment. There is nothing in the record of crime since capital punishment in Rhode Island was abolished to indicate the desirability of its restoration. To judge from the experience and the public sentiment regarding the matter, there is no likelihood that it will ever be restored. Neither as governor, as chairman of the Board of State Charities and Corrections, nor as a citizen would I favor its restoration.

WILLIAM GREGORY, Governor of Rhode Island.

EXPERIENCE IN COLORADO, DENVER (Colo.) Dec. 8.—[Editor of the Tribune:] The abolition of capi-

EXPERIENCE IN COLORADO.

DENVER (Colo.,) Dec. 3.—[Editor of
the Tribune:] The abolition of capital punishment has not increased the
tendency to mob violence. The tendency is rather in the other direction.

C. 8. THOMAS,
Governor of Colorado.

WISCONSIN IS ORDERLY.

WISCONSIN IS ORDERLY.

MADISON (Wis.,) Dec. 9.—[Editor of the Tribune:] Capital punishment was abolished so early in the history of the State, there having been few executions, that we have no statistics on its effect on mob violence or anything else. There is so little mob violence in Wisconsin that it would be hard to conceive of more orderly conditions.

E. SCOFIELD.

Governor of Wisconsin.

MICHIGAN WELL PLEASED.

MICHIGAN WELL PLEASED.

DETROIT (Mich.) Dec. 5.—[Editor of the Tribune:] I do not believe it would, be possible to state with any degree of certainty what the effect of the abolition of capital punishment has been in Michigan. If I am correctly informed, capital punishment was abolished so long ago and prevailed for so short a time in this State that it would not be practicable to make a

THE KIDNEYS You don't get up in the morning

feeling like doing a good day's work if your kidneys are out of order.

perform their functions often makes a failure of life itself—it weakens all the best and safest substances for invigorating and toning the kidneys. It

was taken by Mrs. V. Kerr of Indiana, Pa., who writes: "I had kidney out benefit until I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. The swelling in my feet and limbs then began to go down and I am now able to work. I believe Hood's Sarsaparilla saved my life."



SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO. 107

The Great Credit Ho

THIS WEEK AIR-TIGHT HEATERS

\$2.50. er's bill. Buy a STOVE, keep warm and

TAPESTRY CA

THIS WE

WE TRUST THE PEOPLE

LADIES



New Home, Domestic, W. & W. mak

R. B. Moorehead, Mgr., SPRING S



Fountain of Life

\$5 to \$20 Cut on Yale Bicycles E. R. Mis DEN CYCLE HOUSE,

AUCTIO

Pive Cows, five Pigs, Household Friday, Decen

THE OIL INDUSTRY G STRIKE

DAY, DECEMBER 2

AT SUNSET

al Producers Meet but Don't Agree.

eat Gas Supply Placerita Canyon.

ort of Oriental's Find

MARKET ACTIVE.

TRADING ON 'CHANGE.

both listed and unlisted trading
le local oil exchange restorday
was marked activity, but with
ne exception sales were at a deThe exception was Reed Crude,
who were an advance of 1½ cents
in with little to be had at the
fattra.

STRIKE

AT SUNSET

Producers Meet

Gas Supply in

on 'Change Re

rita Canyon.

Don't Agree.

BER BALL MER LOCK

tly arriving,

Whee

adway

Hou

"Reynier"

French Kid Gloves

They are the best in the world. A grand assortment of axiremely stylish shades. Our \$1.75 Reynier glace kid gloves are marvels of beauty. They are hand sewn, 3-clasp, guastic between flugers, dainty fliet emproidered backs. A superfine, thin, lexible kid—fits as if moulded to the sand.

"Reynier" Suede

Gloves

\$1.65 and \$1.90.

At \$125 Pair

Dent Street Gloves at \$2.00 pr.

Kid Gloves

morrow

are special value, 2-clasp pique, late shades.

at \$1.00 pr.

(I.)

Kid Gloves



A Just-before Christmas Offering of

Useful Holiday Gifts.

Holiday Handkerchiefs.

Ladies' plain, hemstitched Ladies' fine embroidered India linen handker- 40 handkerchief, charm-350 ing conceits at each 350 Ladles' linen and fine lawn Ladles' drawnwork, lace hdhfs, 100 styles, embroided, edge, embroidered and hemster, hemstitched and scalloped edge; wonder- 200 linen and India 400

REAL LACE HDKFS, In rich, lacy ef-Other Suggestions For

Useful Holiday Gifts.

VILLE DE PARIS.

Holiday Neckwear,



Exceptionally beautiful styles, made especially for Christmas, aiways acceptable as a Xmas gift.

SILK STOCKS, gold trimmed, with SILK STOCKS, velvet and gold trimmed, with Jabots. SATIN BANDS, gold

PICHUS of not and chiffen, ex-

Holiday Leather Goods.

Our large varied stock comprises all the newest fancy leathers—bought especially for the Holidays. COMBINATION POCKETBOOKS pocketbooks upward from....35c COIN PURSES In calf and pigekin; also carved leather, at 85c. FINGER PURSES In calf-abiin real seal, morocco, menkey, all gator, elephant and carved leathers; black leather pocketbooks upward from....35 CHATELAINE BAGS

\$1.35

FIRST ALWAYS

That's our business position, and we keep it easily, all on account of our stock. Our customers bank on our statements, knowing from experience that they will not be deceived. Come TO-MORROW and you'll see the GREATEST values on earth in Smoking Jackets, Bath Robes, Travelling Bags, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Suspenders, Canes, Umbrellas, Vests, Collars, Cuffs, Handkerchiefs, etc., etc.

See our 15 show windows containing everything suitable for Christmas gifts for men, at

DESMOND'S

S.W. Cor. Third and Spring Sts.

All \$3.00 Hats on Special Sale for \$2.50. All Bath Robes and Smoking Jackets at actual cost of manufacture.

was sank mast the creat of the hill, and off was found in small quantities at a depth of 30 feet.

The second well was drilled misery feet lower on the hill, by Freeman A network of the company of the the ferrices were compelled to go at the company and the ferrices were compelled to go at a point 130 feet lower down the company drilled its first well, and as feet have Century oil. The Secretary received another letter than the first attempt, operators are too had been received another letter too had been received another letter to be too had been received another letter to the company drilled its first well, and the feet have down too had been received another letter to the company and the first attempt, operators are too had been received another letter to the company and the first attempt, operators are too had been received another letter to the company and the first attempt, operators are too had been received another letter to the company and the first attempt, operators are too had been received another letter to the company and the first attempt, operators are should be a secretary section as an another letter to the company and the first attempt, operators are should be a secretary one in the Kern River district.

The EREE AND THESE.

OTHER FIELD DEVELOPMENT.

It is reported that the Discons company in the well to a depth of 150 feet.

A large number of Lea Angeles pooration at the well to a depth of 150 feet.

A large number of Lea Angeles pooration and the well to a depth of 150 feet.

A large number of Lea Angeles pooration and the well to a depth of 150 feet.

The well to a depth of 150 feet.

A large number of Lea Angeles pooration and the well to a depth of 150 feet.

The well to a depth of 150 feet.

A large number of Lea Angeles pooration and the well to a depth of 150 feet.

The well will be put on the pump this was a second to be of a spacetify of the the leader of the

storage and transic must be more and a motion was that a committee of consensus of opinion and a motion was that a committee of the consensus of opinion and a motion was that a committee of the committee of the

SAN FRANCISCO PRICES.

(DY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—The
official closing quotations on the floor
of the Oll Producers' Exchange today
were: California Standard, 35; Cariwere: California Standard, 35; Cari-bou, 55; Cour, 49; Home, 380; Home-stead, 10,70; Independence, 20; Kern, 950; McKittrick, 35; McKittrick Con-solidated, 46; Monte Cristo, 160; Occi-dental, 64; Petroleum Center, 23; Reed Crude, 54; San Joaquin O. & D., 975; Shamrock, 90; Sterling, 260; Twenty-cight, 222½; Westlake, 35; West Shore, 325. SANTA BARBARA COUNTY,

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY, with perfect confort. Call wild-dat territory, being at a distance from any strike, although it a section where the surface indications are excellent.

Two instances of the arrival of foreign dapital to go into the oil fields of Kern county are at hand. The first is from Canada, and is that wisch is back of the Dutton Company, which is about ready to drill in the Sunset, section 28, 23, 24, and the second is that Wilcold It and the second is that the county, aggregating 11350. The men assembled at 3 o'clock this aftern.

being refused quit work, as they had agreed. It is said that if Gogr > pays up before Christmas his men will return to work.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

Fire caused several hundred dollars damage in S. Simon's barber shop this morning.

A telegram has been received from Congressman Waters, asking for data to be used in behalf of the appropriation bill for a Federal building for Santa Barbara. Prominent local men have taken hold and have the assurance that the measure will carry.

The local parior, N.S.G.W., has elected the following officers: President, Edmund, M. Burke; Past President, J. F. Devin: First Vice-President, L. E. Hitchcock; Third Vice-President, H. A. Lemmon; Recording Secretary, A. A. Janssens; Marshal, A. Arrellanes; Trustee, F. B. Smith; Physician, J. C. Bainbridge.

The boulevard was watched all Thursday night by a party of workmen, but the heavy ground swell having subsided, this morning's tide did no damage. It is thought that the break can be repaired for a few hundred dollars. It is hoped that a more permanent foundation may be put in.

The Chamber of Commerce will make an effort to have Santa Barbara included in the Epworth League excursion to the Coast in June next.

TAHITI FOR TOURISTS.

TANITI FOR TOURISTS.

Where in all the world can one find a good type of man unapolied by the vices of modern civilization? Where see the lavish beauty of tropical nature without the enervating effects of tropical heat Such a spot is Tahitipovejust-of all the South Sea Islands. Lying about as far south-of the equator as Hawaii does north of it. It rivals the latter in many ways. No longer is it necessary to spend a calendar month on a smail bark. You can now take one of the Oceania Siconship Company's elegant 2000-ton steamers and land at the beautiful city of Papeets in ten and a half days with perfect confort. Call at 220 South Spring street for Swe Moscature.

BONDS AND INVESTMENTS.

Oldest and Largest Bank in So

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank Capital - - - \$500,000.00

Deposits - - \$5,000,000.00 William Ju W. H. Parry J. P. Francis A

pecial Safety Deposit Department and Storage Vaults

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

Capital, Surplus and Profits..... Letters Buy and sell Bills of Ex Credit. Travelers' Credita, as parts of the world.

W. C. PATTERSON, President. The Los Angeles National Bank.

Capital \$500,000. Surplus \$100,000.

ONITED STATES DEPOSITORY. Letters of Credit toused in London States are labely in all parts of the world. SECURITY SAVINGS BANK, AND MICHOLD STR

The National Bank of California.

N. E. Cor. Spring and Second. STATE BANK AND TRUST CO.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK DIRECTORS—J. H. Braty, J. H. Elliott, H. Jorna, Frank A. Gibson, W. D. W.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, STREET MAILS OF A. H. Conger, Suite 321, Wilcox Bldg

COLUMBIA SAVINGS BANK—IN BOUTH BROADWAY

"The Protective Savings."

At a Social Function



\$42.50

Brauer & Krohn 114 S. Main. TAILORS. Next to the Orphe

Syphilitic Blood Poison

Recently Contracted Dis Three Days. Gleet, Stricture, Varicocale, Hydrocele Piles, Fistula, Permanently Cured.



DR. KING & CO., 128 North Main - - Los Angeles, Cal.

Martin's Furniture.

I. T. Martin, 351-353-355 S.



SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

Two city bridges across the river are declared unsafe by Deputy City Engineer Hamiln.

An old and unsanitary brick drain running through the city is said to be such a menace that it should be absorbed.

abandoned.

John H. Quinton has faith in the Third-street tunnel lining, and says it is safe and should be enduring.

The executors of the will of the late Julie Farny are suing Mrs. Mary C. Hunt, husband, daughter and others to set aside deeds, alleged to have been executed in fraud of the estate.

County Superintendent of Schools Birtine has made the first regular apportionment of school money for the year ending June 30, 1901.

Idaline Bassini was given judgment

Idaline Bassini was given judgment yesterday against the Los Angeles and Pasadena Raliway Company for \$800 for personal injuries. There is a probability that the crim-inal libel charges against George Rice will be dropped.

[AT THE CITY HALL] HELD WORK DONE BY CITY ENGINEER

TWO BRIDGES ACROSS THE RIVER DECLARED UNSAFE.

An Unsanitary Brick Sewer That uld Be Removed—John H. Quinton Has Faith in the Purmanes Third-street Tunnel Lining.

"The fortune of defeat" has meant advancement to at least one of the City Engineer's deputies. Homer Hamlin, chief deputy, will get a position with the United States Geological Survey the first of the year, a step which opens up a wide field of possibilities for the young and ambitious engineer. Mr. Hamlin has previously done work for the survey, and he is by no means shosen as an experiment. or the Council the City Attorney will present an ordinance tomorrow morning by the terms of which the city will accept the paving done on Main street between Ninth and Thirty-seventh streets. The acceptance will be conditional, as the city assumes no liability for replacing pavement torn up in the laving of sewers and conduits. An ordinance has also been prepared for submission to formally accept the First street paving from Main street to the river.

Pieces of Pie.

It seems settled that George D. Pessel, retiring Councilman from the Sixth Ward, will be Water Overseer, in which case George Retzer, a minor luminary in the Democratic horizon, will have the position of secretary in the office.

J. T. Saunders, a retiring deputy of Clerk Hance, may be chosen as assessment clerk under the Street Superintendent-elect. N. L. Bryant, who has held the position under the present Street Superintendent, is a very capable man, and great pressure is brought to bear to have him retained. The position is one of much responsibility, as absolute accuracy is demanded in street assessments.

the survey, and he is by no means shosen as an experiment.

In connection with the annual report of the department Mr. Hamlin has furnished Mr. Olmsted with a summary of the work done in the field during the year. This summary, together with the recommendations it contains will be incorporated in the report.

During the year 186.18 miles of streets were surveyed, and 242 permanent monuments set at street intersections. Lines and grades have been give: for 11.22 miles of street, 1.31 miles of sower, 5.31 miles of curbing and 7.18 miles of sidewalking. In addition a great amount of miscellaneous surveying has been done, all of which is set forth in the report.

been done, all or whom the report.

The tract of land on Stanley avenue known as South Park, has been surveyed, and the driveways, walks and esplanades staked out in accordance with a plan furnished by the Park

esplanades staked out in accordance with a plan furnished by the Park Commissioners.

Under Deputy Hamilin's direction overy surveyor has been compelled to keep a clear and concise record of field work. Wherever possible permanent marks have been left in the field so that the surveys can easily be retraced in the future. The completion of district maps, showing the correct position of each street, alley, subdivision and realty holding, is urged, as much time and money can be saved the city by completing the surveys and maps and setting new permanent monuments before the records of previous surveys have been obliterated. During the year complete surveys of two districts were made.

Comment is me" upon the urgent mecessity for a d.ainage system as illustrated by the mud, slime and crude oll spread over the streets by the heavy rain of November II. The many ponds and pools of stagnant water that collected in low spots shout the city gave rise to serious protests from citigens who feared the unitary conditions thus eagendered. Ahe only adequate relief from these conditions," says the report, "is the construction of a storm drain of sufficient capacity to discharge the floods into the Los Angeles River, or beyond the thickly populated dislining."

VERY WEAK DAMS. The weakness of the earthen dams at the various reservoirs was made ap-parent during the heavy storm when it was feared that they would be "topped" by high water in the lakes, and washed out in a very impromptu manner. Mr. Hamlin's report points

Mrs. Mary C. Hunt, a milliner of this city; John F. Hunt, her husband, and Verona A. Hunt, a daughter, together with Mary A. Meikle and Dorcas A. Carter, were made defendants yesterday in a suit to set aside a number of conveyances, alleged to have been made to defraud the estate of Julie Farny out of \$1450.

The plaintiffs are Henry W. Stoll and Leonide Ducommun, executors of the one the control of one official winder to should be responsible for the regulation of the water level.

UNSANITARY SEWER.

Reference is made to the plans completed for the construction of a sewer system to drain the annexed portions of the city, and the attention of the construction of a sewer system to drain the annexed portions of the city, and the attention of the city and the attention of the city and is in a very unanitary condition. It does not follow the street incances the residents are unaware of its existence. The city has been compelled to utilize the drain in order to fulfill a contract for the delivery of the contract it is recommended that the sewer be abandoned.

CITY BRIDGES UNSAFE.

The cid wooden bridge across the Lissing badly decayed. The bridge is now partly supported by treaties built uprom the bed of the stream below, but in the city and the city of the city contract it is recommended that the sewer be abandoned.

CITY BRIDGES UNSAFE.

The cid wooden bridge across the Lissing badly decayed. The bridge is now partly supported by treaties built uprom the bed of the stream below, but in the city of the contract it is recommended that the sewer be abandoned.

The cid wooden bridge across the Lissing badly decayed. The bridge is now partly supported by treaties built uprom the bed of the stream below, but and the city of the contract it is recommended that the sewer be completed to the contract of the contract it is recommended that the sewer be abandoned.

The cid wooden bridge across the Lissing the cid wooden bridge and the cid wooden bridge and the cid wooden bridge and the cid wooden bridge across the Lissing the cid wooden bridge and the cid wooden bridge across th UNSANITARY SEWER.

Reference is made to the plans completed for the construction of a sewer system to drain the annexed portions of the city, and the attention of the Council called to the old brick sewer that extends from Los Angeles and Winston street to San Pedro and Washington street. The brick flume is covered with plank, buried befreath the surface, and is in a very unsanitary condition. It does not follow the street lines, but runs across much private property, now built up and in most instances the residents are unaware of its existence. The city has been compelled to utilize the drain in order to fundil a contract for the delivery of sewage to an irrigation company south of the city, but upon the expiration of this contract it is recommended that the sewer be abandoned.

CITY BRIDGES UNSAFE.

conveyances complained of be set aside and canceled. The defendants deny all charges of fraud and conspiracy. plastered the tunnel will be open to the public.

Mr. Quinton's report reviews the work of the year, bearning with the serious accident in January, in which three men were killed and a number of the laborers cut off from communication with the outside world for about twenty hours. The difficulties encountered with the "swelling earth" are enumerated quite at length A ninering arch was installed to meet the strain, and i' has successfully borne the weight resting on it for six months.

LINING TO STAND FOREVER.

"There is little doubt that much of

BROADWAY TUNNEL CREDITABLE

Main Street Acceptance.

In accordance with the instructions of the Council the City Attorney will

Pieces of Pie.

Officials Retained

The annual report of the Boiler Inspector was filed yesterday by the incumbent, J. G. Patterson, It shows the receipts of the office for the year to have been 11951; expenditures, *1825; or credit balance, \$125, During the year 1027 inspections were made and five boilers condemned.

IAT THE COURTHOUSE.

CONSPIRACY AND FRAUD CHARGED

AGAINST HER.

Estate of the Late Julie Farny Accuses Mary C. Hunt, Together With Husband and Daughter, of an Att

to Keep from Paying a Debt.

OF A LOCAL MILLINER.

LLEGED DESIGNS

SCHOOL FUNDS.

ANNUAL APPORTIONMENT. Superintendent of Schools J. H. Strine has just anounced the first reg-ular apportionment of school moneys for the present year, which will end on June 30, 1900. The distributions to the various dis-

LINING TO STAND FOREVER.

"There is little doubt that much of the material in the Third-street tunnel would have stood forever with but four rows of brick instead of six," says the report. "The lining has to be made to suit the material it has to support, and no one knows more what that is until' the ground is opened up. The cement mortar of both the concrete and brickwork will not attain its full strength for probably some years, so that it may be fairly presumed that any part of the work which stands now will stand forever."

During 1900, about \$2000 was spent in engineering work on the tunnel, and \$4542.77 in inspection.

BROADWAY TUNNEL CREDITABLE tricts of the county are made in three funds—State, county and library. The State fund is not complete, the Comptroller merely advancing the sum of troller merely advancing the sum or \$162,016.38 at the present time, although some time in January it will probably be doubled. Consequently the appor-tionment now made of this fund by the County Superintendent is only tempo-

tionment now made of this fund by the
County Superintendent is only temporary. It is made on the basis of \$220
per teacher, and \$161,700 is thus distributed—meaning that the county has
employed in its common achools 735
teachers. This fund can be used for
teachers rails rise only.

The amount of money apportioned
from the county taxes to both the
county and library funds aggregates
\$220,990.

The city of Los Angeles gets \$9548.01
from the State fund, \$1237 from the
county fund, and \$1498.50 from the
library fund.

High School money has been apportioned by Superintendent Strine as follows:
Alhambra High School ... \$1,853.49
Citrus Union High School ... 2,473.40
Compton Union High School ... 1,858.64
Long Beach High School ... \$2,661.63
Monrovia High School ... \$2,661.63
Monrovia High School ... 2,006.15
Santa Monica High School ... 2,006.15
Santa Monica High School ... 2,006.15
Santa Monica High School ... 2,841.08
Special taxes have been apportioned
as follows: Liewellyn \$232.06 Mud BROADWAY TUNNEL CREDITABLE
Work on the Broadway tunnel is progressing satisfactorily. Mr. Quinton
says it has been properly managed and
is under the direction of skilled men.
Thus far it is said to be a very creditable piece of work.
"With the exception of the Fairmount Park tunnel in Philadelphia,
which is forty-one feet in diameter,"
says the report, "but only 146 feet long,
the Broadway tunnel is the widest tunnel in the United States, and possibly
in the world."
About 593 feet of the archway has
aiready been tompleted. During the
year \$2000 was spent in engineering
and \$3245.78 in inspecting.

EINTREVITIES MEDICAL ANDOUS STORTH AND SERVICE COMPLY MAY BE DROPPED.

CONTROLL STATES.

CONTROLL STAT Officials Retained.

While City Engineer Olmsted and City Attorney Haas will go out of office the first Monday in January, they will not at once cease work for the city. The Finance Committee yesterday decided to recommend to the Council that they be retained during the water littigation now pending. Their compensation is fixed at 25 per day for each day actually engaged in the trial of the case. The figure is the same as that paid to the skilled engineers now employed.

OIL DISAGREEMENT. A. M. Parsons and Abraham Jacoby have begun suit against T. F. Arundell to recover \$500, alleged to be due for the violation of three agreements as to options on oil lands in Ventura county. the grounds of desertion and failure to provide. Judge Trask divorced Emma A. Campbell from George L. Campbell, on the ground of desertion and non-support.

WOMAN GETS JUDGMENT. The jury that has been trying the damage suit against the Los Angeles and Passadena Electric Railway Company in Judge York's court during the past week, brought by Idaline Bassini and her husband for personal injuries in July, 1899, brought in a verdict for \$900 yesterday. The action was begun for \$10,000. The woman's injury was in her ankle.

WHAT SHE GETS. Judge Fitzger-ald handed down findings in the case of Miss S. McG. Isom against the Rex Crude Oil Company yesterday, and fixed her judgment at \$4070. The court finds that the lease was obtained from Miss Isom by fraud, and that \$700 barrels were extracted uring the life of the lease, worth \$1.10 a barrel. Plaintiff recovers all her property, and all the improvements made by the com-pany.

(POLICE AND JUSTICE COURTS.) CRIMINAL LIBEL CASE MAY BE DROPPED.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. CADDIES AS GOLF PLAYERS. AVALON, Dec. 22 .- [Regular Corre-

CADDIES AS GOLF PLAYERS.

AVALON, Dec. 22.—[Regular Correspondence.] A few mornings since a quartette of golf players found they had a pretty "bum" lot of scores to turn in as they completed their morning's play around the links, and their caddies railied them on their poor playing, 'lowing as how "we could do better'n that ourselves." The big players concluded to give the caddies a try, and for an hour they played they were children again, and caddied for their caddies. The children ranged in ages from 3 to 11 years, one of them being a girl, but be it known, there are many swelled-up golf players with a plethoric caddy bag filled with expensive clubs who have made worse scores than these "kids." Stevie Arce teed off in a seventy-five-yard drive, and Mr. Compton-Lundie of Occanside, his caddie, taking 'the player under one arm and the caddie bag under the other, trotted off to find the ball. The other caddies were H. M. Sears and Mrs. Sears of New York, and Frank Playren of Los Angeles, and there hasn't been as much fun on the links in a year as this contest afforded. At the conclusion of the play a puyse was made up, and the little players were each presented with a golf club. Following is the score: score:

ISLAND BREVITIES.

The turkey shoot yesterday proved one of the most interesting events of its kind, and drew almost the entire

The Ability of a Physicia wup of a Buggy.



Cures He Makes Not by the Numb Diseases He To

How silly it is for a doctor to be able to cure all the diamics the human body! Desired intelligent people to believe Such a claim of superior duces the one who makes it of a "cure-all" quack, and in line with the vendor of cifics, Free Trial Treats [ledical Combinations evices, which do not and diseases and weaknesses men.

diseases and weaknessmen.

In this age of profession a physician's ability is a cures he makes, and not by of diseases he treats.

The truly educated and successful specialist does not scanuities over the entire field of medicine and surgery, but on them on a few diseases—a single class of them—which he has and thoroughly mastered.

Never attempt to do more than you can do well, is a rule which I adopted early in my professional career. During days, it is, true, and for several years after graduating, I maing study of general medicine and general surgery, in order to familiarize myself with the many complications arising from to I treat. But I soon put aside a thriving family practice, with mination to devote my life and labor to male maladies alonating and perfecting cures for Varicocele. Stricture, C Blood-Poison, Nervo-Sexual Debility and associate or reflections. Over nine thousand men who took my care during the know that it is safe, rapid and permanent. What I have done I can do for you.

I can do for you.

If you are afflicted with any allment peculiar to the male, to investigate my new and original system of treatment. Appaultation, a careful personal examination, together with an scientific opinion of your case, will be absolutely free to you; fect cure, if you decide to take it, will not cost you more than

be willing to pay for the benefits conferred.

The only specialists in Los Angeles with a thoroughly equipplial, trained nurses, etc., in connection, for the accommodate of town patients and others wishing to remain during treatment.

Fees reasonable and may be paid in installments, as patient improvement. Private laboratory. No charge for remedia.

Varicocele and Its New Ren

Whatever may be the cause of Varloccele, its injurious effect known. It depresses the mind, weakens the body, racks the nerview, and ultimately leads to a complete loss of sexual power. If a victim of this dire disease, come to my office and let me explaim my process of treating it. You will then not wonder why I had tively cured more than seven hundred cases of Varloccele durpast twelve months. Under my treatment the patient improves very beginning. All pain instantly ceases. Soreness and quickly subside. The peois of stagnant blood are forced from the veins, which rapidly assume their normal size, strength and a All indications of disease and weakness vanish completely, and stead come the pride, the power and the pleasures of, perfect he restored manhood.

Stricture Painlessly Remu

It matters not how long you have suffered from Stricture, nor ledifferent doctors have disappointed you. I will cure you just as as you come to me for treatment.

I will not do it by cutting or dilating.

My treatment is new, entirely original with me, and perfectes. It completely dissolves the stricture and permanently every obstruction from the urinary passage. It stope every discharge, allays all inflammation, reduces the prostate gland larged, cleanses and heals the bladder and kidneys when in congested, invigorates the sexual organs, and restores health a ness to every part of the body affected by the disease.

"Weakness" and Its New

a for. Just at the time when he should be capable of greatest enjoyatest usefulness in business life, he is a poor, miserable,

while much has been written about the burning question while much has been written about the backneyed phrase While much has been written about the burning question of toration of what is commonly abown by the hackneyed phrase Manhood" and "Physical Decay." my labors have demonstrated cept in some extraordinary instances, the sexual rehabilitation man is quite within the compass of the true specialist's akill.

I do not profess to effect an instantaneous cure but I do go every patient who has not obviously passed beyond the pale and—no matter what his condition or age—immediate, percentaged in results.

beneficial results.

Further than this, after thorough diagnosis has proved a matter of how long standing—to be amenable to the influence clusive, legitimate methods employed by me, I guarantee a cus. The army of sufferers physically afflicted who day after day sun to go down on their secret martyrdom, I offer what has been applied to the control of th

By far the greatest number of patients seeking relief from "weakness" is farnished by healthy and robust men. On embod and a Prostate Gland which has been damaged by either a disorder or early dissipation. These patients have no weak Prematureness, Loss of Vitality, etc., are the symptoms, or function, of the chronically inflamed prostate gland. I find, this inflammatice, that full vigor at once returns. It should stood that tonics, electricily, etc., might cure a real weakness, do harm in inflammation. The main object is to reduce the standars awallen and inflammed prostate. This is accomplished ender, swollen and inflamed prostate. This is a

...Syphilis Cured to Stay C

On account of its frightful hideousness, syphilis is commonly king of all venereal diseases. It may be either hereditary or conce the system is tainted with it, the disease may manifes the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or sweleruptions or copper-colored spots on face or body, little skemmouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swellen tonsiis, falling of or eyebrows, and, finally, a leprous-like decay of the flesh anyou have any of these or similar symptoms, you are cordially consuit me immediately. If I find your fears are unfounded, I sunburden your mind. But if your constitution is infected with virus, I will tell you so frankly and show you how to get rid special treatment for Blood Poison is practically the result of work, and is indorsed by the best physicians of America and contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines kind. It goes to the very bottom of the disease and forces particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom of Blod disappears completely and forever. The blood, the tissue, the bones and the whole system are cleansed, purified and restretched the state of the system are cleansed, purified and restretched the system and the patient prepared anew for the duties and of life.

...... Home Treatment By

A few diseases can be treated successfully at home. On visit is preferred, but if it is impossible or inconvenient for year-my office, write me a full and unreserved history of your estating your symptoms. Physicians having stubbern cases to cordially invited to consult me. I make no charge far private and give to each patient a legal contract in writing, backed year in the property of the private address farnished cation. Address all communications to O. C. JOSLEN, fl.D.

Dr. Joslen & OFFICES AND HOSPITAL,

Cor. Third and Main Entire Building Over Wells-Fargo Express

A man who feels old, "back-achey" and played out at 80 hass?

Southe PASADENA.

It Is Measured by

sistmas Services at Local Churches—Benefit Drill by Co. I.

onth Comes to Wife of

Joseph D. Wilde.

DAY, DECEMBER 2

who is held in high



rge Express C

outhern California by Towns and Counties.

of a Buggy, a

comes to Wife of oh D. Wilde.

Services at Local
-Benefit Drill Co. I.

CAN BERNARDINO

WORTH STOLEN.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.
HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Dec. 21.
Regular Correspondence.] The hotel
ntertaining the following guests from

The best and surest remedy for any stem ach trouble in the Bitter a. This excellent medicine new fails to cure Constipation, judigestion, Dyspopala, Billiousness, it was resulted to the sure constipation of the sure constitution of the sure const

COUNTY BURGLARY.

Mans.: Mrs. A. H. Culver, East Hanton, N. Y.; Mrs. G. G. Smith, Boste Miss Carrie W. Raymond, Wercest Mass.; C. W. Smith, Dr. J. C. Berg Miss Jonnie, Berger, Philaburgh.

SENT FREE TO MEN.

New 1901 Thistle



Burke

ALL RIGHT IN BISCUITS

WIL T. SHITH & CO. PLE

Holiday Photogra

Uakwood Ranges

Gasoline Stoves Oil Heaters X

Coal and Wood Heaters FINE CUTLERY HARDWARE X

HENRY GUYOT.

414 So. Spring Street

10 CHRISTMAS 2

GIETS.

Any Gift

the selection be made the

last cay or ten days be-fore Christmas, will be

GENEVA WATCH AND

OPTICAL CO. Broadway.

I.Magnin & Co

251 South Broadway.

For the Baby,

For the Little To
For the Miss,
For the Woman.
You couldn't think

You couldn't think of anything nicer than to select some article of wearing apparel from Magnin's—a beautiful, useful gift. Latest styles, newest colors, best made.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED.

THE GIFT STORE

Waterman's Ideal Pens and Marshall's famous \$1 pens.

Gold mounted pen and pen:il holders.

Celluloid cases, albums, col-lar and cuff boxes, jewel and work boxes, and shav-ing sets.

We put gold letters or metal ini-tisis free on all our fine pocket books, card cases, diaries and traveling sets.

SANBORN VAIL&CO.

357 59 BROADWAY

A Handsome

These Hair Brushes of ours—and they're not only handsome but they're useful. We can give you a good hair brush for 50c, and from that price up to \$5.00.

EBONY HAIR BRUSHES

Sterling Salver Mounted.

MILITARY BRUSHES

Sterling Silver Mounted. Gentlemen's Triplicate Mirrors

For Shaving CIGARS BY THE BOX.

Boswell & Noyes Drug Co.,

of Louis Meyer, a son.

DEATH RECORD.

IQS ANGELES TRANSFER CO.

Fill oback begraps at your residence to any soint. Office, did it. Spring. Tel. M. di. or Mil.

THE LADY UNDERTAKER.

Mrs. M. H. Connell is the only lady under-aker practicing in Los Angeles at present. orr altines Co., 847 S. Broadway. Tel. M &

\$25,000 WORTH OF PRIZES

Will be distributed by The Times between anuary 1 and July 1, 1901. Watch for the letails which, will appear soon.

BRESEE BROS. CO., UNDERTAKERS. Lady assistant attends ladies and childre roadway and Sixth street. Tel. main 21.

CRRISTMAS PRESENTS.
tore will be open evenings until
the exhibition and rale of che
Christmas presents. Sanborn,
South Broadway.

\$25,000 WORTH OF PRIZES

Neer Florence, Levi S. Aldrich, Mrg. Abbie E. Seves of this city and file Teignn of Seattle, Wash.; also n-law of Gen. A. W. Barrett and E. reli, aged 70 years. will take piece from the pariors of mison Ce. today at 2 p.m. Priends

Reliable Prescription I Third and Broadway.

Storeful of Gifts.

A Handful of Hints

For the Little Tot,

value at the

AT THE THEATERS.

EWS AND BUSINESS.

parcels were destroyed.

Sico's Plans.

setting will be held at the lity Methodist Church Jan-

al advantages to person di bilicity for properties or pro-re the seatern purchasin to owners of oil or minin-city lots and residence.

Orders called for. Steam pleater guaranteed not to cut or burn material.

Williamson's new fruit store, 341
Bouth Broadway, is the proper place to buy your Christmas fruits, nuts, etc.
"Eastern nuts." Free delivery.

The Natick House will serve roast turkey with dressing today, from 4:45 to 7:30 p.m.; meals 25 cents, 21 for 34.50. Music by Arend's Orchestra.

H. B. Kendrick & Co., 340 So. Main St., dealer in Japanese and Chinese goods. Special bargains in holiday goods at reduced rates.

The Times will distribute \$25,000 worth of prises. Watch The Times for the details of the contest which will appear in a few days.

Lowest prices on trunks, dress-suit case and leather novelties. G. U. Whitney, trunk factory, 23 S. Main. Smoking Jackets, 1-3 off to close—Monday. Matheson & Berner, Bdwy., opp. Bradbury.

For time of arrival and departure of Sants Fe trains, see "Time Card" in today's Times.

Smoking Jackets, 1-3 off to close—Monday. Matheson & Berner, Bdwy., opp. Bradbury.

The Times Job Office is equipped to

Nettie E. Hammond, physician and surgeon, 420 and 422 Laughin building. Forty finest stamp photos only 25 cents. "Sunbeam," 236 South Main st. Los Angeles Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital, 347 South Grand avenue. If you have crooked teeth, see Dr. Wilder, dentist, 2024 S. Broadway. Stereopticon views at Y.W.C.A. Christmas service, 4 p.m. Sunday. Best in the world, hard to wear out pants, \$3. London Clothing Co.

For a swell tournout go to the Fash-ion Stables.

For a swell tournout go to the Fashion Stables.

Furs remodeled, P. Ronoff, 247 S. B'way
Dr. Minnie Wells, 127 E. 3d. See card.
Corsets repaired, 247 S. Broadway.

Two slight earthquakes were felt
here yesterday.

Tom Walker, elevator boy in the
Byrne Building, was made happy yesterday by the occupants of the building, who gave him a purse of \$24.

Owing to the pressure of holiday traffic, the Wells, Fargo Express Company
will accommodate its patrons in Los
Afficies taday by having the office open
from Fa.m. until 12 o'clock noon.

There will be a public plucking of a
iarge number of ostriches at the South
Passdean Ostrich Farm on Christmasday, in order to give eastern visitors
new in the city a chance to witness
this interesting sight.

The Hotel Richelleu at No. 142 South
Grand avenue, near second street,, has
just came into the possession of Mr. F.
M. Nelson, who has thoroughly renovated it and will run it in first-class
at the Moson, who has thoroughly renovated it and will run it in first-class
at the Western Union telegraph office for
Rev. F. S. Barton, Miss Pearl West,
Charles B. Shibell, Mrs. A. O. Newton,
Miss Edna Shaffer, Charles M. Finch,
Miss Alice MacFarland, John C. Roblinea, Mrs. W. C. Merritt and George
B. Smith.

RUSSIANS DYING OFF.

Influenza Epidemic Causes the High-est Rate of Mortality That Has Oc-

est Rate of Mertality That Has Occurred in a Decade.

(BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.)

ST. PETTERSBURG, Dec. 22.—(By Atlantic Cable.) The influenza epidemic here is so severe that the mortality feturns for the last week have been the highest for a decade.

A meeting of physicians was summoned to discuss remedies, but scarcely half a dozen responded to the call, the rest being overworked or themselves victims of the malady. The weather is conductye to the spread of the disease, being changeable, snow and slush alternating.

ROOSEVELT REMOVES GARDINER. ALBANT (N. Y.,) Dec. 22.—Gov.
Rooseveit announced tonight that he had, removed from office Asa Bird Gardiner, District Attorney of New York county, on charges preferred by Deputy Attorney J. H. Hammond, and has appointed Eugene J. Philbin of the State Charities Commission, to fill the

vas any den you ever thair soud not have the help he obnat mp-to-date concern.

Berlings M. B. and Loan

191 North Broadway.

about getting a Home.

Is coming, but you must the line of toys and something new for the presents are alline of toys and something in the first sound of the something in the first sound of the something in the first sound of the sound of

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Il be distributed by The Times between 1 and July 1, 1901. Watch for alls which will appear soon. FINE LEATHER GOODS.

... AND...

APPROPRIATE **PRESENTS**

≈AT REDUCED PRICES≈ We intend to make a clean

sweep of all Holiday Goods and have made prices that will surely effect our purpose. Imported Vases,

beautiful and lasting. You can depend on getting satisfaction and good An unusual display



of fine imported vases in all the new shapes and decorations. We have made sweeping price reductions to close out the whole line. Come and get prices.

Confections.

We carry complete assortment of the famous Whitman's Philadelphia Candies in plain and fancy boxes.

Opal Ware,

Beautiful yet quite inexpensive. We have marked it down to close it all out.

Leather Goods.

Elegant and extensive line burnt, carved and plain leather goods 25 per cent less than other stores ask.

.000

WOLF & CHILSON,



THE most comfortsilper a woman could wear. Handsome, Romeo slippers, in black, for trimmed, at \$1.25, and a little better grade, prettily shaped, in either red or black at \$1.50.

Fourth and Broadway.

Mrs. Gervaise Graham's Quick Hair Restorer

and as harmless: contains no lead suiphur or other harmful ingred-iens; will not stain the skin or senip. Its use cannot be detected. For sail by MRS. WEAVER-JACKSON, 318 Spring St. All reliable drugginss and dealers.

TR. DOOLEY'S PHILOSOPHY.
By F. F. DUNNE.
THE BEST DOOLEY BOOK, BY PAR.
AND THE HIT OF THE SEASON.
For sale by all newdenlers, or by the
publisher. B. H. RUSHELL.
S WENT STHE STREET, NEW YORK.

mmmmmmm mmmmm Christmas Selling Finished V

Eclat That's the way our holiday trade will wind up tomorron Then after this hurry and flurry, this excitement of mas buying and selling, we'll all settle down to a stee swift pace of every-day business. Just to illustrate what we do for you in the near future, carefully read this print below. an appetizer of what's to follow.

\$2.85

Your Choice of Silk Waist Lengths

Not a piece in the whole lot but what's worth from \$4 to \$5. There's more than one hundred of them; none less than 3 yd lengths. The styles include stripes, plaids, cords and plasse effects. Here's your chance for a waist.

Black Perola Dress Goods

700 yds of those beautiful, bright finish, small figured 85c goods, 38 to 46 inches wide. Nothing newer or n cer in black goods, and look at this price.

1000 Yds Colored Dress Goods

That's all we're going to put in this lot. They're a line of 65c to 85c goods, in Chevists, Serges, Granites, Diagonals, etc., 36 to 48 inches wide. This is a rare chance.

For Ladies' \$15.00 Tailored Suits

There are only a few of them left; no two allke, mostly black and navy, Eton fly front, and obutton dip front jackets all silk lined, new bell sleeve, flare skirt, tal ored-stitched seams, and really handsome suits for \$15.00.

For Ladies' Fine \$30.00 Jackets

No two allke; automobiles in tans, fancy linings, new sleeves, high collars: etons, doubted.

No two alike; automobiles in tans, fancy linings, new sieeves, high collars; etons, double breasted, half tight fitting, bishop sieeves, bell sieeves, medici collars, revers of panse velvet, trimmed in Persian iamb's fur. Fine English kersey cloths, in castor, tan, blue, brown and black, all lancy silk or satin lined. **Eiderdown Dressing Sacques**

\$1.75 A lot of valuable all wool goods, in grey, pink, red and blue, crocheted edges, satin bound, etc. They're all thrown on one table, and go out at the one price.

\$2=\$4 Out of an enormous stock, these four prices are, or have been, the best sellers. They are Electric Seals, limitation Marten, Brown Marten and real Mink furs, all trimmed with Marten tails; serviceable, rich.

There is Time Yet to Buy Christmas presents. If you have delayed till the last minute come to morrow. It may be some of these fancy goods will help you out of a dilemma.

Specials in Silk Ruffs. Our stock this season is except onally fine. Everything the heart could wish for, at \$1.35, \$1.75, \$2.25 up to \$8.50. Gents' Silk Mufflers

In black and white, brocaded silk and satin, large size, much in favor just now: prices 65c. 75c. 85c. \$1.75. Newest in Ladies' Belts

They are patent leather with gilt trimmines; the latest fad, and you can buy them at 20% 256, 356, 500 and 75% **Everything in Pocketbooks**

Except, perhaps, money. Seems to us we have a representation of every kind that was made this season. Suppose you put some maney in a pocketbook.—25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00 up to \$4.00.

Cet Her Some Garters

Every lady wears a garter, and we have a very choice assortment. Fine fancy ruffled, all colors, handsomely claspel, and very becoming at 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Here's How We Do Art

\$2.85 \$3.40 \$3.98 Size 73/9 ft. Size 9x9 ft Size 9x103/4 ft Apron Ginghams 4c in the most staple size

of yards to sell, but a limit to each customer.

Bed Pillows 75c. A 3% lib. pillow, made of firsta time when you couldn't buy a pair of pillows less than \$5. Los
Good Comforts \$1.25 This one is of full size,
with pure white cotton. Cheaper to buy than to make.

French Fiannels 39c in spite of the scarcity as
line, of fine wool, tufted stripes, in all colors. It's a trade winner.

Cinderella Outings 10c Don't know that as
a name of best 15c a
mad. We've got 80c0 yards of factory ends in handsomest plain
in dark and light colors you ever saw. It's a treat to look at and as





The Old Reliable Curio Store—Campbell's

325 South Spring Street.

Finest selected stock and lowest prices. Suitable presents for home

Big bargains in Carved Leather, Drawn Work, Zarapes, Indian Blankets, Baskets, Wax Figures.

NATIVE **JEWELRY**

Turquoise Rubies, etc.

Studs and Pins.

Beautiful line of Silver and Gold Filigree and Souvenir Spo Drawn Work Doylies, Centers and Handkerchiefs.



Campbell's Curio Store, 325 South



Redondo Carnation, Orange Blossom and Violet Extracts and Toilet Waters Are the Leaders in Perfumes Today.

True to Odor of Flowers 3 « Delicate and Lasting » Only 50 Cents Per Ounce in Boxes. Come and Sample.

C. LAUX CO., Druggists, Opposite City Hall.

BLUE SERGE SUITS We are making them to order in \$17.50 winter weight, color and at \$17.50 part to the Brauer & Krohu, Tailors. Next to the Orghoun.



Special Day-before-Xn

Sale. You may pick out any Trimmed He store and hand us two-thirds of its prest we give you. Even the daintiest of them aper cent off. Should you be without a handsom mas hat? We're showing the brightest, the swe most coaxing styles in the city. This remarkable Monday only.

and Neglect. Maintenance Sought. Women Have No for Him.

JER SHEET.

and General News.

YEAR.

SHIRE'S

PHILOSOPHY

by His Wife, but

With Deser-

Don't Mind."

HRES ILOSOPHY

With Deser-Neglect.

hardly anything is heard of it this at that she charges decided her in her that is ridiculous has all sorts of tme. Is it not unwoman should drag the public in this

AN BERNARDINO

| 0 | |
|------|-------|
| i | 9 |
| 27 1 | |
| P.O. | A. E. |
| 1 | 1 1 |
| 13 | |
| | 18 |
| | P.O. |

What should prove to be the best match race of the present season will be run tonight at the Velodrome. Hardy Downing and Johnnie Nelson will be the contestants.

The nature of the race should make it exciting from the crack of the pistol to the finish. Five-mile heats will be run behind motor pace, with the riders starting on opposite sides of the track. To all intents and purposes it will be an Australian pursuit race, with a five-mile limit. The riders will be obliged to go at top speed from the start, as they are at the same time pursuing each other, and a few yards lost in any lap may never be regained. The winner of the best two heats in three will be matched against Earl Kiser, and in turn the victor must meet Floyd MoFariand.

An amateur handicap with over twenty entries will conclude the programme. Three heats and a final will be necessary to complete this tace. It is referred Loos will not allow more than cisht riders on the track at one time. Eddie Russ is looked upon as the probable winner of the handicap.

DRIVING CLUB'S CARD.

Entries for the matinhe race meet at Agricultural Park Christmas day have been closed. There will be six races, the events to be as follows:

Race one, mile heats, two in three, entries: Bruce, by Dr. George L. Cole; Tom Moore, by Dr. M. L. Moore; Red Lion, by W. C. Brown; Monopole, by E. T. Stimson; Stipulator, by A. P. Wilson.

Hughes; Primrose, by M. M. Potter:
Wilhelmina, by Byron Erchenbreeker;
Rex Aito, by D. E. Llewellyn.
Race six, mile heats, two in three,
entries: Aifred C., by Guy L. Har lison; Ligero, by F. G. Schuma-borCoeur de Lion, by Dr. W. LeMoyne
Wills; Dewey, by Dr. W. W. Hiltchcock; Rover, by Godfrey Fritz: Lurero,
by H. F. R. Vall; Burley F., by H. G.

Buddrem.

Bia Ludy Canal

Completed.

Try it Again-Grand Jury Reports

that one horticultural commissioner is enough for the needs of the county.

The five days session was the shortest in the history of this county.

SAN DIFGO BREVITIES.

The formal sale of all properties belonging to the San Diego Water Company, and San Diego Water Company and San Diego Water Company, as directed by the Circuit Court of the United States of Southern California, under foreclosure proceedings, was found with his skull crushed to either of the clay in the content of the properties were bought in by M. C. Healin and J. C. Packerd, as trustes, for \$150,000. The object of the bondholders, so that a clear title could be given to the city in the event of the pirchase of the San Diego Water Company's system.

Leon Jadwin was tried this morning and found guilty of an assault on James C. Bryant, principal of the punishment of a laymate by the 72 ster. He was not a bupli in the school. Jadwin understock to interfere in the punishment of a laymate by the 72 ster. He was not a bupli in the school. The county Jali.

The schooner, Volante, which was ready to sail yesterday for the Guilf of California with coal for the U.S.S. Ranger, was delayed by a slight leak. New has been received of the marriase. In Sentite, of Edwin F. Chases and Mirs Margaret C. Lesite. Mr. Nexs has been received of the marriase. In Sentite, of Edwin F. Chases and Mirs Margaret C. Lesite. Mr. Nexs has been received of the marriase. In Sentite, of Edwin F. Chases and Mirs Margaret C. Lesite. Mr. Nexs has been received of the marriase. In Sentite, of Edwin F. Chases and Mirs Margaret C. Lesite. Mr. Nexs has been received of the marriase. In Sentite, of Committee of the Woman's Auxillary of the Y.M.C.A. will held open house New Year's after from natural causes.

The Central Committee of the Woman's Auxillary of the Y.M. C.A. will held open house New Year's after from natural causes.

The Central Committee of the San Diego. The Committee of the Woman's Auxillary of the Y.M. C.A. will held open house New Year's after from natural causes.

The

ROME, Dec. 22.—The strike at Genoa begins to look grave. The strikers have declined the propositions made to them, and have decided to continue the strike. The troops have been sent to Genoa. Vessels are unable to leave that port, and it is feared the electricians and gas men will join in the provement, leaving the city in darkness.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 22.—Stephen V. Cestello, one of the Democratic can-didates for Superior Judge at the late election, has filed a notice of a contest.

IN ARIZONA

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1900.

Big Ludy Canal Nearly

Many Miles of Ditches and Laterals.

Bridge of Death at Clifton Guilty Train Robber Acquitted.

COCHISE COUNTY. GUILTY MAN ACQUITTED.

OUR IMMIGRANTS.

The Opening of a New Building for Their Reception Gives Occasion for Comments on Their Character.

the continue of the continue of the relater spile. The characteristic was committed may be continued to the relater to the relation to the relation of the relater to the relation to the relation to the relation of the relation to the relation to the relation to the relation of the relation to the relatio

DAY, DECEMBER 23,

Liners.

ANTED

Situations, Pennale.

Situations, Pennale.

STRD SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEP

Tribles or for a widewer. Address

Tribles OFFICE.

TRD POSITION AS HOUSEKEEP

Color of Tribles OFFICE.

TRD OFFICE.

TRD STRONGRAPHER AND TRI

TRD OFFICE.

TREE OFFICE.

TREE OFFICE.

TREE OFFICE.

Wilson Object, Souldern Wollan O Wilson O Wilson O WITED ON CALL SEE LOS ANOMAN O WITED ON THE WARL IN ROSE OF THE WARL IN ROS

desire situation on reaching to work Address II, box II,

PURCEASER FOR DIVIDEND STOCK
THE CONTROL OF THE CON

TIED - WE HAVE CARE CUSTOMS of Selection of

amer whe wans to buy (cheap for cash), is lost, together, with moderate house pred; state price and lecation. A life, state price and lecation at life, state price at life, st

BD-HOUSE AND LOT, VICIN, I be 7 binets west of Piruseron; it is in the binets west of Piruseron; it is in the binets with the binets of the bi

erner Recond and Central ave.

D-TO PURCHASE CLAIM AGAI
mevigages, undivided interests
templicated titles; write particul
d, box R. TIMES OFFICE.

THE STATE OF SENTER OFFICE.

THE STATE OF SENTER OF SENTER
THE STATE OF SENTER OFFICE.

THE STATE OF SENTER OF SENTE

Must be cheap. Address

Address

EXPERIUM

EXPERIUM

Address

Addr

C. PLOYD. Poon 24. Copp Brookway.

C. PLOYD. Poon 24. Copp Brookway.

D. T. PUNCHASE LOT REDON 100 Notes and near ocean for the point of hotel and near ocean for the point of hotel and near ocean for the point of the point ocean for the point of the point ocean for the point ocean

WANTED - VIEW CAMERA, \$x10 PRE ferred. Address J, box 23, TIMES OFFICE.

ADAMS AND FIGUEROA STS. DO TOU REALIZE THE LOCATION? PANCE. 100 PEET PRONTAGE, OFFERED AT

MOO-UNDER VALUE

DO YOU APPRECIATE A SNAP? MIN PER FOOT FOR A LOT ON ADAMS ST. WITHIN A PEW FEET OF THE CORNER OF ADAMS AND FIGUEROA. DE PER POOT IS NEARER RIGHT.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
219-214 WILCOX BLDG.

F OR SALE

W ANTED-

Liners.

OF SECOND-HAND STORE.

TIMES OFFICE.

BUT A LARGE TRACT OF seek rapch. Address with process of the process of t

W ANTED-

POR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS NUTTING 33 per week, will give on grant the per week, will give on the per week, will give on the grant the per week, will give on the per week, will give on the grant the per week, will give simplicity, brilliancy and esconeauy, years and the same than the grant th

WANTED-TO BIT 5 OR 16 ACRES NEAR Aliadens. TATLOR 108 Broadway. Il WANTED-FURNITURE ALL KINDS COLOAN'S, 18-111 S. Main. Tel. red SIR. WANTED-TO BUT A HORSE. CALL AT 18 W. SEVENTH ST. 2

WANTED—N.B. WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of partnerships and can introduce the right man with the requisite cash; if you are looking for anything in this way call and see as. BURINESS CHANCE DEFARTMENT, 318 Copp Bidg.
WANTED—A CASE OF ECZEMA CANCERTUMOF OF Chronic ulcer I cannot cure. Dr. Paul de Ford, physician and estraten, rooms as Laughin huilding mighest close some testing and the services. Hours of the services and cancer to the services.

machinery for causal work. Address G, box 75, Times OfFICE.

WANTED—8100 AND MY BERVICEN TO INvest in legitimate business. Give particulars or positively no notice. Address E, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FARTNER WITH \$2500 TO ENgage in an old-established, good-naying business; German preferred. A. C. GOLSH, 101 M. Broadway.

WANTED—FARTNER WITH \$800 TO FUSH a line of goods sold to grocers, \$20 salary and share in profits. Address H, box 18, TIMES

WANTED-PARTNERS; GOOD CITT OPEN-ing for hustling business man with 2000 cash. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE. cash. Address H, box 91, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER; HALF INTEREST IN paying saloon and restaurant; good trade and central. Address E, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER; 1000 MANUFACTUR- ing blainess, 150 month, guaranteed. Address F, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH SMA, FOR AN interest in business that pays 100 per month. Call at ROOM 48 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED-PARTNER WITH SMA, FOR AN interest in business that pays 100 per month. Call at ROOM 48 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED-Box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-LOPARTNER WITH SMA, FOR AN interest in business that pays 100 per month. Call room 1, 100 W. NINTH 87. Tel. red 100. S.

WANTED-LOW UP R. T. CAMPTON'S AD in the oil column. If you mean business, it will interest you.

WANTED-LOOK UP R. T. CAMPTON'S AD in the oil column. If you mean business, it will interest you.

WANTED-LOOK UP R. T. CAMPTON'S AD in the oil column. If you mean business, it will interest you.

WANTED-LAOY PARTNER WITH 800 CAN 800 MANTED-LAOY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED-LADY PARTNER IN NICE OF See business. 80 BRYSON BLOCK.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY TOUNG business. HE RRYSON BLOCK. B

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY TOUNG business. HE RRYSON BLOCK. B

WANTED—BOOM AND BOARD BY TOUNG business man, sunny room, breakfast end dinner, with private family; blocks of business castler. Answer, stating terms and Wanted—ROOM and Board.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN WIRHES ROOM AND BOARD BY TOUNG business man, sunny room, breakfast end dinner, with private family; blocks of business castler. Answer, stating terms and Wanted—Gentleman. With private family; can furnish best of references; please, stating terms and what family consists of. Address H. box 3, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOM AND BOARD AND BOARD IN THE OFFICE STATES OF THE STATES OFFICE. BUSINESS OFFICE. BU

WANTED-

Tork City.

WANTED—AGENTS FOR THE NATURE Cure." or "The Light Turned On," the greatest doctor book of benefitch century unsuccessful methods abeliabed: the observant better methods abeliabed: the benefitch of the cure of the complexity stated that young and old may easily plainly stated that young and old may easily write West.

FICE. 23

WANTED - FURNISHED OR UNFURnished houses in southwest part of city, 8 to
22 rooms; thee cottage of 8 to 7 rooms. M.
23 to 1. Trill, 36 8. Broadway, Tol. James

F. box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY YOUNG COUPLE NO CHILdren. 2 sicely furnished rooms for light
housekeeping, with stable; must be close in
Address or call on MRS. HAMMERT, 648
S. Olive st.

WANTED-GOOD ROOM, FLAINLY FURnished and use of pinns evenings. Files because the

G. M. GIFFEN, 253 S. Broadway

FOR SALE-BY M. F. O'DEA & CO., 203 Lot on 11th st. Munson.
Lot on 22d st. near Hoover, nice improvements; mortgang: \$600.
Lot corner 15th and L. A. st., 80x120 ft., all street work paid; \$1000.
Lot on Main near 14th st.; all street work paid; \$2000.
Lot on Main near 14th st.; all street work paid; \$2000.
Lot on Main near 15th st. all street work paid; \$1000.
Lot on Los Angeles st. between 15th and 15th street work paid; \$200.
Lot on Los Angeles st. between 15th and 16th sts.; street work paid; \$200.
Street work paid; \$200.
Houses built and sold on easy payments.
Money loaned on city property, 6 per cent.; large amounts, 5 per cent.
23 293 Bradbury Bidg.

HILL STREET THE CHEAPEST LOT IN CITY. NEAR FIFTH ST. (HAS ALLEY.)

W. M. GARLAND & CO., sole agents, 214 Wileox Bldg.

CORNER, AND STILL SO CHEAP.

60x180 TO ALLEY ON WESTLAKE BETWEEN 19TH AND 11TH STS., ON BOTH SIDES IMPROVED SEE THIS AND MAKE ME YOUR OFFER.

D. A. MEEKINS, 101 K. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN ON SEVENTH ST.

WEST OF HILL ST. CHEAPEST LOT ON SEVENTH ST. YOU KNOW SEVENTH ST. KEEP AN EYE ON IT.

WEEP AN EYE ON IT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

23

W. M. GARLAND & CO.

24

WILCOX BLDG.

FOR SALE—3 ACRES CORNER VERNON
ave and Pigueroa at., 800 fruit trees: 800
ave and a patch of good selection of the pigueroa at.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES OF LAND IN HIGHland Park tract; also two houses and lots
on Date st., near Main; this property belonged to an estate, which has recently been
delirated, and the owners are anxious to.

25

FOR SALE—10T.

29

FOR SALE—10T.

29

FOR SALE—10T.

20

FO

FOR SALE-FOR
FRICES AND TERMS
SEE
EDWARD D. SILENT % CO.,
218 W. SECOND ST.

wheel for cash, Call Monday morning, 116
8. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED — WHITE GAK TREES OR
STATE OF THE STATE OF STATE
WANTED—EGGS TO HATCH IN LARGE OR
SMAIL GUARTILIS. AMELIA MORRISON,
Highland Park, city.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A SHE-GOAT, MUST
he fresh and cheap, Address H, box 91,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A SHE-GOAT, MUST
he fresh and cheap, Address H, box 91,
TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ATO TO JOIN ME IN SHIPplan car of household goods to Denver. 1307
W. TENTH ST.

WANTED—TO DO CARRIAGE PAINTING
for denistry. For sale, business bugsy, 111,
808 8, GLIVE.

WANTED—PIANOS TO TUNE: SQUARES,
11; UNTERS, 106. Address H, box 21, TMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—TANOS TO TUNE: SQUARES,
11; UNTERS, 106. Address H, box 21, TMES
OFFICE.

WANTED—VIEW CAMERA, 2x10 FRE-Laughlin Bidg.

Paughlin Bidg.

Southwest, in city; 2 lots, 50 feet each; one lot sown to alfalia for chicken pasturage; a good 6-room modern house; large stable; 3 fine chicken house; a deep well, windmill on the price \$500; or would trade for a house ind of, near in. D. M. LENNAN, 115 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—

\$900—Lot 50x150, east front, between Eighth and Ninth sts., near Westlake Park. 23 G. A. CARTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway. PG. A. CARTELYOU, 244 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—CITY LOTS.

3578—This is a snap. A lot on beautiful
28th st., just east of Central ave., and only
28 minutes' walk of the big, new electrical
factory; price advanced after this week.
Apply A. W. FISHER, 218 W. Third st. 28

FOR SALE—A LOT ON MAIN NEAR PICO.

48x185 to aliey, with street paying paid; a
map at \$2000; think of it, only about \$40 a.

front foot, on a street with practically the
traffic of three, Broadway, and Spring both
merging into Main here. G. C. EDWARDS.

29

FOR SALE—5 LOTS TOGETHER, fenced,
cement walks, water piped, \$4th st. and Cen.
tral swee, also 4 lots together, Politsuier st.,
and the street with property to the street with the street with

FOR SALE—THE MAGNIFICENT NW. CORBOR SALE—THE MAGNIFICENT NW. CORmer 19th and Union. Tixis to alley; most
beautiful environments and view; substantial
granite retaining wall; just the site for a
coetly residence. For particulars, apply only
to F. J. STEEDLE, 18t Currier Block. 23
FOR SALE—GARVANZA, Se FARE TO CITY;
St; acres, with 5-room house, windmill, para,
etc.; might be made into a beantiful place,
tying high and sightly; with abusisance of
water, 5200. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W.
First st.

Block. 22

FOR SALE-WE HAVE A PARTY WHO has 32 cheap lots in different parts of the city that wants to close them all out in one bunch; sanp, snaper it taken at once. J. FRANK BUWEN & CO., suite 40, Douglas Block. Block.

FOR SALE—LOT ON FIGUEROA ST., \$1500: lot on Jefferson, west of Main, \$1000; 4 lots on corner of Albany st., \$2500.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON.

220% S. Spring st.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON,
220% S. Spring st.
FOR SALE—AN EXCELLENT INVESTMENT
in close-in, modern flats; none better built
in the whole city; rented to old tenants; pays
good interest on price, \$4500. G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First.
FOR SALE—I ACRES JUST NORTH OF
Jefferson; will be sold as a whole for subdivided in 8½-acre tracts; slad 60 acres sentof Jefferson; on acres mow in alfalfa. Apoly
42 JUENA VISTA ST.
FOR SALE—LOT 68 FEET FRONT, N.W.
conner Ohio and 7ad sts, on the new boulevard, only 4 blocks from 3rd st. tunnel; as
hergain. Address J, box 11, TIMES OFFICE. POR SALE-I WILL SELL THAT FINE LCT on Vermont Avenue, north of Jefferson, with all street works more \$155. Address 0, Box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

POR SALE-RAISE CHICKENS AND 60-6 dozen eggs, on 2 fenced lots, small house, \$80; no cash, or \$100 or \$200 cash. Apply 60, NEW HIGH 87.

POR SALE-3 HIGH, SIGNTLY LOTS, ON W. Ninth st., near Alvarado, 1900 each CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 125-126, 142 S. at 1996. G. C. EDWARDS, 250 W. First. 2.
POR SALE—LOT. ESTWIESS. 197H. AND
PICO on Flower, 1976. Impress. swore,
DR. JOHNSTON, PICO and Figureso.
FOR SALE—RITY. SELL, RENT AND INsure your properties through DISS & VON
PETERSDORFF, 217-219 Byrne Bidg.

DRESSMAKING-

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTIS-try for diamonds, printing or Sunset Con-solidated oil stock. Address F, box 10, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER AND La-dies' tailoress wishes engagements, good fitting, 614 S. HILL ST., room 25. EXPERIENCED DESSMAKER AND LA-dies' taloress wishes engagements, good fitting. 640 S. HILL ST. FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER, GOOD FIT-ter, 31.50 a day. Address H, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—WE SELL THE BARTH, BARRETT & SHITE

ORANGE GROVES.

Located in COVINA, DUARTE, ONTARE on acres, Covins, full bearing, income had year \$15,000; good buildings, etc.; price \$60,-

O. A. VICKREY & CO.,

FOR SALE—
DIDDOCK & LITTLE, ORANGE, CAL.
\$1000—A fine home place; \$ acrea, set to \$year-oid sortwell wainute, in full bearing;
elegant 7-room house, good outbuildings, etc.;
a real bargain; price only 2500.
\$13,000—Micely located, 20 acres, set to
oranges, wainute and apricote; fine buildings;
the control of the contr

F OB SALE

FOR SALE—THE BANKS.

Bander, are you looking to California for the present of get if communication with you, or bester sitil, to meet you. We have he are head of get if communication with you, or bester sitil, to meet you. We have he are head of get if communication with you, or bester sitil, to meet you was to the try of the Facility Caset; about it years you want to the try of the Facility Caset; about it years you want to the try of the Facility Caset; about it years you want to the try of the Facility Caset; about it years you want to the try of the Facility Caset; about a second in the property of the try of the Facility Caset and the property of the try of

INCOME LAST THAR, SIAMS.

Washington navols and Late Valencias
Not yet in full bearing:
Not yet in full bearing:
Burroundings of highest character,
web. as
Fins homes and cultured people,
Water in great abundance,
New handsome ill-room modern residen
Income for last year over \$11,00;
Income for year before over \$11,00;
Income for year before over \$11,00;
Expenses do not exceed \$650.

2000-di acres near fianta Paula, Ventura county; 7 acres apricota, bearing; assertad fruit; barn; will make good home and pay in-count; price Home Book.

FOR SALE

POR SALE-SO TAKES A PINE F-ACRE trust one-half in fruit. no buildings, I blocks from Panadena electric; cheap—cheap—cheap. J. PRANK BOWEN CO., suite 40, Dourise

THIS IS IT—A BEAUTYUI. In THE IS IT—A BEAUTYUI. In THIS IS IT IS

devertenment in the distribute of the second of the second

Address F, bex 77, TIMES OFFICE. 22

NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 186 W. MITH ST: 9 ROOMS, GOOD LOT; PENCED,

se opongia pr.: New House, sevien nooms, a kooms on vising Ploom; a normal series of the series of the locality good investment can be

OFFIRE NEW HOUSES IN VARIOUS
PARTS OF THE CITY
GEORGE W. STIMSON.
SS LAUGHLIN BLOG.

OPEN THE NEW YEAR WITH A HOME

Tou never can buy any cheaper.

The southwest is now booming.

FOR SALE-

POR SALE - TWO PINE RECTIONS IN heart of New River country, San Diego country, only St. B. acre; casey forms; send stamp for book. Wissiman's Land BU-REAU, 27 W. Met.

POR BALE-IN VENTURA COUNTY, 1806 acres of oil, agricultural and fruit land, partity improved and planted to fruit and grain at helf value. Address OTTO Falls.

WESTLAKE AVE.

A MODERN, 1-ROOM HOUSE ON WEST-LIGHTH, LOT SEED TO ALLEY, THIS IS A BARNAL HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

and balance monthly. Call and see it. 2008 OAK ST.

FOR SALE-REAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE OF 5 rooms and reception ball, with very large lot; fine location; 8 lines of street cars pass the door; price \$2500; also new house of 6 rooms and reception ball; good lot, cless in; price \$2500.

Also use bose. 7 large rooms and racespisses. Discour. Price \$2500; the sale plumbing and trimmings, and will please the plumbing and trimmings, and will please the plumbing and trimmings, and will please the sale for the sale plumbing.

M'GARVIN & BRONSON.

B ACRES PINE ALPALPA LAND, WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF POMONA. Always moist, cheap, and profitable. Address F, box fl. TIMES OFFICE. 19

FOR SALE-

BASSELL THE EARTH.

If you are looking for a home, be it large or small, in this circle will per you to see what a third the read will per you to see what a third the read will per you to see what a third the per will per you to see what a third the per you to see what a to the city. Also some good investments in business property.

BASSETT & SMITTH.

BY 1903, B. Broadway, rooms 207-3.

FOR SALE-18 YOUR HOME FOR SALE? Then advertise it in the Midwinter Number of The Times, where it will be seen by thousands of people in the East, who are looking toward Southers California as their except the country of the read of the country of the country of the country of the country of the read of the country of the read of the country of the read of the Times.

FOR SALE-LOT SEED WITH A HOUSE OF B rooms, good harn, within 5 blocks of city Hall; 800, part exchange.

Lot Seeds with two 5-room cottages, on S. Hill at, 1400.

One of the flaset homes on Boyle Heights; house of a rooms, modern, good barn, 3 lots, 50x170 each, nicely improved; 5000, terms. J. C. FLOYD, room 90, Copp bldg., 218 South Broadway.

FOR SALE-BOUTHWEST.—

DORITO CACH, Incely improved; E000, terms. J.
C. FLOYS, room So, Copp bldg., 218 South
Broadway,
FOR SALE-SOUTHWEST.

Lasy payments.
COTTAGES, RESIDENCES, LOTS.

Bargains for cash.
We will build you a house,
Finalish the lot, if desired,
We will build you a house,
Finalish the lot, if desired,
If you desire a bargain remamber
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.

Tel. James 391, 148 Stimson Bik.

FOR SALE-BY OWNER; NEW MODERN
Well built, conveniently arranged and elegantly hand-decorated cottage of 6 large
rooms; fine perceiain bath, marble washtand, combination fixtures, cove ceilings, 1;
sandsome mantels, solar heater, large front
and back porch, cement walks, large basetiand, combination fixtures, cove ceilings, 1;
sandsome mantels, solar heater, large front
and dowers, solar heater, large front
sand back porch, cement walks, large baseplays and fowers, and walks, large baseplays and fowers, and walks, large basereasons for selling, 'IIS WALL ST.

FOR SALE-BSO TAKES 1 LAYING RENK
White Lestora needer, 124 Ting Renk
was the commodity of the country of the co

W. B. SCARSOROUGH, 116 S. Broadwe city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

\$500-5-room house, Pirst near Broadwe \$250-5-room house, new, on the bills.

\$1500-5 rooms, W. Adams st.

\$2500-5 rooms, W. Adams st.

\$2500-6 rooms, W. Adams st.

\$2500-6 rooms, W. Adams st.

\$2500-6 rooms, W. Ninth.

\$2500-6 r Red 1991.

FOR BALE-WESTLAKE; MY STRICTLY moders 5-room cottage, finished in yellow pine; hardwood floors in hall and dining-room; art glass window; built-in cosy corner and ilbrary nook, montel, gas, electricity, deep versands across entire front; high, sightly lot, lawn, comment wallas, stable, etc. 81 Lakes 87. (W. Ninth-st. etc.)

borhood; worth \$6000 for a home.

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ Wilder & STRONG, 1814 \, W. Pourth.

FOR SALE—

SOME OF THE

MOST DEBIRABLE HOMES

IN THE CITY

-10
BEDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,

\$\frac{3}{2}\$ EXECUTOR'S SALE.

Residence lith near Figueroa st; 120 feet front on lith st. -from house, harn. etc.; property worth \$600; will be soid for \$250 to set and the set a

ALL mantes, window seats, sto. CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 18-12s, No. 28 B. Broadway.

FOR SALE — WHY PAT RENT? I WILL, build you a nice modern cottage to suit your rown tasts, on Stat st., near Pico st., for motaliments, the last st. war. Pico st., for motaliments, the last st. war. balance easy notation to the satisful home; no orents. Address G. to st. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FOUR SNAPS: CLOSE IN.

FOR SALE—FOUR SNAPS: CLOSE IN.

One 4-room cottage, SSO: 28 per month. One 4-room cottage, SSO: 38 per month. FOR SALE—1800. A NICE 4-ROOM COTtage near Main st.

FOR SALE—1800. A NICE 4-ROOM COTtage near Main st.

FOR SALE—1804. The story story of the story of the story story of the s

FOR SALE-

Cottage for 1300 cash and \$1400 on time, the like the lik

FOR SALE

POR SALE - SOOMS, GOOD LOT, RS E. Sth. oan be had at from 1990 to 860 less than its true value. HOVES & MARTIN, 18 S. Broadway.

POR SALE - NICE, MODERN COTTAGE, best location and best barrais on the beach. A. E. Millios, corner Hill st. and Cesan POR SALE - STOR REPRIS - BOOM COTTAGE, best location, and best barrais on the beach. A. E. Millios, corner Hill st. and Cesan POR SALE-STOR REPRIS - BOOM COTTAGE, and the second condition, well considered, 865, 87 monthly, Apoly 433 CENTRAL AVE.

JABRIET J. 1 MODERN TROOK

DOES SALE — 1200; MODERN TROOK

DOUGH, SOUTHWEST, OR CAT HEE; described

Walls, pollshed shows evenus cellar, set

CHAS. W. ALLEN, rooms 15-13, No. 14

8. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN CO
Lonial cottage, law, abundance fruits aga

price Ryso. Asharisms 160 UNION

AVE. city.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN CO
Lags. Earl Los. Angeles, 58 Antonia et;

near ear line; a snap for the money; 186 cash,
180 per month. Address C, box 15, TIMES

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
stage. Earl Los. Angeles, 58 Antonia et;

near ear line; a snap for the money; 186 cash,
180 per month. Address C, box 15, TIMES

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
stage. Sant Los. Angeles, 58 Antonia et;

near ear line; a snap for the money; 186 cash,
180 per month. Address C, box 15, TIMES

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
stage. Sant Los. Angeles, 58 Antonia et;

near ear line; a snap for the money; 186 cash,
180 per month. Address C, box 15, TIMES

OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
stage. Sant Los. Angeles, 58 Antonia et;

nor furnished house at 100 Florida et; price

process. In Blocks southwest district, snall part from the lock from Santa Monica or

AVE. CAR. Easy Los. Angeles, 58 Antonia et;

FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
ANTINAL SANT CO
STORY SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
SALE—STORY CO
FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY T-ROOM MODERN CO
FOR SALE—THE 3-STORY CO

FOR SALE—
Country Property

FOR SALE—TWO PINE SECTIONS IN
heart of New River country, San Disgocountry, only B.R. acre, may teens; seed
stamp for book. WISERAM'S LAND BURIAGU, 2ff W. let.

FOR MALE—IN VENTURA COUNTY, 1986
acres of oil, agricultural and fruit land,
parity improved and planted to fruit and
parity improve

FOR SALE_

HOUSE OPEN SUNDAY, Address F, box 77, TIMES OFFICE. 19

MEW, MODERN RESIDENCE; PB W. MTH ST.; LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE MANTELS; GOOD PRESSES AND LARGE PANTRIES. CELLAR; HANDSOMELY DECORATED; MEST MECTRIC CASES OF THE COTT; LARGE LOT, 502 TH; PENCED; LAWN, STC. NEW, MODERN COTTAGE, 180 W. HTH ST: \$ ROOMS, GOOD LOT; FENCED, ETC.

OTHER NEW HOUSES IN VARIOUS
PARTS OF THE CITY
DOINGE W. STIMBON,
M. SA LAUGHLIN BLOS.

OPEN THE NEW YEAR WITH A HOME.

I can offer you on improved street, a handsome, complete, 6-roun lettings, sorth of Adams, between the two our lines, 1390.

A handsome 5-room house, in fashionable neighborhood, with every improvement, almost new 44300; has been held at \$5500; a rare bargain; it must be sold.

Address F, box U, TIMES OFFICE. 23

FOR SALE-

WESTLAKE AVE.

A MODERN, FROOM HOUSE ON WEST-LAXE AVE. BETWEEN SEVENTH AND LOWER SECTION OF ALLEY, THIS IS A BARGAIN SECTION OF ALLEY, THIS IS A BARGAIN SECTION OF ALL W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.

POR SALE—
Protty 3-room cottags, well built and strictly modern, spiendidly located, max University and Washington cars; east front, lawn, flowers, 5216; small cash payment and balance monthly. Call and see it. 200 OAK ST.

POR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE OF a rooms and reception hall, with very large lot; fine location; 2 lines of street cars pass the door; price 3550; also new house of a rooms and reception hall; good lot, close in; price \$850.

Also new house, 7 large rooms and reception hall, swoth the continuing and stransings, and will please the most gashed stransings, and will please the most fasticus.

BYGARVITA BRONNON.

BOSS SPYING et.

B ACRES PINE ALPALPA LAND, WITHIN CITY LIMITS OF POMONA.

BONNIR BRAE TRACT,
A FINB RESIDENCE IN THE TRACT;
LARGE LOT, BEAUTIFUL SURROUND-

Address from house, in fashionships, and from house of the first of th

FOR SALE-

ness property. BASSETT & SMITE.

2016 S Broadway. Tooms 207-8.

FOR SALE—18 YOUR HOME FOR SALE
Than advertise it in the Midwinter Number
of The Times, where it, will be seen by
thousands of people in the East, who are
looking toward Southern California as their
future home, and who grass eagerly for
swary hit of information, such as this numher will contain; a rate of only 2 cents a
word has been made for this class of advertising for the fortherening Midwinter issue
of The Times.

FOR SALE—LOT SKRES WITH A HOUSE OF
21 rooms, good harn, within 6 blooks of City
Hall; \$800, part exchange.

Lot \$8x120 with two 5-room cottages, on S.
Hill et.; \$400.

One of the finest homes on Boyle Heights,
house of 8 rooms, modern, good barn, I lot,
10x170 each, nicely improved; \$500, terms, J.
C. FLOYD, room 20t, Copp bidg., 218 South
Broadway.

OR SALES—SOUTHWENEY.

C. FLOYD. room 294, Copp bidg., 213 Sou Broadway.

POR SALES—SOUTHWEST—

Easy payments.

COTTACES, RESIDENCES, LOTS.

Bargains for cach.

We will bill you a house,

Partial the lot. If desired.

If you desire you can be called to the care of the

w. B. SCARBOROUGH. 119 S. Broadwelty.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.

\$5000-50-room house, Pirst near Broadwelto-50-room house, new, on the hills.

\$1000-5 rooms, w. Adams st.

\$1000-5 rooms, W. Ada

OR SALE-MY 9-ROOM HOUSE FOR LESS than cost on favorable terms; floors inlaid with oak and maple; paneled walls, cove ceilings; hand-decorated; rideboard built in dining-room, combination fatures; mantel, furnace and range time good team, part pay. A. T. STEWART, MT W. Ed. et.

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - SP80; MODERN T-ROCK house, southwest on car than; descrated walls, polished floors evenus cellar, size of the content of the conte

TOR SALE—BARCAIN HOUSE RANGE WAS A STATE OF THE STATE OF THE SALE OF THE SALE

OR SALE

RUSINESS CHANG

FOR EXCHANGE-

SWAPS-

The control of the co

RUSINESS CHANCES-

RUSINESS CHANCES—

Liners.

Liners.

OIL PROPERTY

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK FOR SALE- LIVE STOCK WANTED- PERSONAL-

wants now business, all or sail to tauts and the step out offer as we must go the and the highest bidder got it. 118. Avg. POPS all. Empty of the population of the population

FOR SALB-FINE, YOUNG, PRESH, JER-sey COW, also dosen Brown Leghorn heas. Call Banday, 1913 STEPHENSON AVE. so-ond house west of Ruclid St., Boyle Heights.

DALE. 416 Cestral avs. "Phone west E.

POR SALE—A GOOD PAMILY HORSE, s
years old, gentle for lady; also double set of
carriage harness and boy's sadels and bridle,
cheap. OSTRICH FARM, South Pasadenn. 29
POR SALE—FOX TERRIER: THE HANDsomest puppy in the city; evenly marked;
black and tan head, bigly bred and pedigree guaranteed. 73 S HROADWAY. 29
POR SALE—TPAM BAY HORSES, YOUNG
mad sound and gentle; will drive double
of single; also saddle howse; must bell.
Call after Sunday. 79 S 4778 ST. 29.
POR SALE—I HAVE FOUR POX TERRIER
gupples that I would sell 5 for males, 85 for
famales; nice for presants. Address 294
BRILEVUE AVE. Riesphone red 483. 29
POR SALE—HIGH-GRADE JERSEY COW, 5 POR SALE—HIGH-GRADE JERSEY COW, years old; fresh i days; gentle and larg milker. THIRD HOUBE, East Side boal vard; take Brooklyn-ave car line.

BY OR SALE—FINE DRIVING PACKING MARKET AND ARTHOUGH THE CONTROL OF THE C POR SALE-GOOD WORK HORSE, PRICE SW. weight 1900. Address 1970 E. EERD ST.

Bit.

POR SALE — WHITH LEGHORN HER

cockepts and Peking ducks. Rankin stra

140 GRIFFITH AVE., corner of Clast
st.

POR SALE—A PAYERSEY MILCH COW. EARLE-PINE BEREY COW. BAN RAFAEL RANCH, GAYADEA. B FOR SALE—FINE BPEEDY YOUNG HORSE, pouters and Gandale. To E. 18TH ST. 22

FOR SALE—FINE BPEEDY YOUNG HORSE, very gentle, choso. SSG E. FIRST ST. 23

FOR SALE—THE BREEDY FOUNG HORSE, very gentle, choso. SSG E. FIRST ST. 23

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF WORK HORSES, single of coulds. SS. 34S. MAIN ST. 22

FOR SALE—A TEAM OF WORK HORSES, reasonable. 22 GRAND VIEW ST. 23

FOR SALE—I JERSEY MILCH COW. L. A. DUNCAN, Robe st., Garvenaz. Col. 21

FOR SALE—A JERSEY MILCH COW. L. A. DUNCAN, Robe st., Garvenaz. Col. 21

FOR SALE—A HAW MARIE FOR 16: VERY good driver. 65 SAN PEDRO ST. 52

FOR SALE—CHEAP: A GOOD DENERAL purpose borse. 125 W. WITH ST. 23

FOR SALE—CHEAP: A GOOD DENERAL purpose borse. 125 W. WITH ST. 24

FOR SALE—CHEAP: A GOOD DENERAL purpose borse. 125 W. WITH ST. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP: A GOOD DENERAL purpose borse. 125 W. WITH ST. 25

FOR SALE—CHEAP: CONSE AND A LIGHT spring wason. 102 E. 672H ST. 29

FOR SALE—FINE JERSEY COW. 622 DAY. TON AVE., East Los Angeles. 25

FOR SALE—TWO FRESH TOUNG JERSEY COW. 32

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 FONT, HARNESS AND LUCK, 32

FOR SALE—A NO. 1 FONT, HARNESS AND LUCK, 33

FOR SALE—HAMILTONIAN COLT, WELL broke, 34S. MILD A ST. 25

FOR SALE—HAMILTONIAN COLT, WELL broke, 34S. MILD A ST. 25

FOR SALE—HAMILTONIAN COLT, WELL broke, 34S. MILD A ST. 25

FOR SALE—HAMILTONIAN COLT, WELL broke, 34S. MILD A ST. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF CHICKENS at 1001 E. MIST ST. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF CHICKENS AT 1001 E. MIST ST. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF CHICKENS AT 1001 E. MIST ST. 25

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT OF CHICKENS AT 1001 E. MIST ST. 25

FOR SALE—BREEN BY COW. 600 FINE AND MIST E. 20 ST. 25

FOR SALE—BREEN BY COW. 600 FINE AND MIST E. 20 ST. 25

FOR SALE—BREEN BY COW. 600 FINE AND MIST E. 20 ST. 25

FOR SALE—BREEN BY COW. 600 FINE AND MIST E. 20 ST. 25

FOR SALE—BREEN BY COW. 600 FINE AND MIST E. 20 ST. 25

FOR INCORPORATION-

and Invorably known throughout the East. call me up. Blue step. H. C. WARWICK.

BELGIAN HARR STANDARD; BIG SHOW number; out December 20th; largest miniber of prize articles; beautiful illustrations; advertisers returns sure; \$\frac{1}{2}\$ an inch; send copy today; text-book number and two others malted for ike. Address STANDARD, Hall Bldg, Kaness City, Mo.

FOR BALE-18 STEEL, GRAY FLEMISH glasts; 18 belgian heres, first-class stock. It is takes the lot. 48 N. FREMONT NEAR HONTON.

FOR SALE-DES AND BUCKS SCORING by to 50°, Reasonable prices. Dayton and should have been supported by to 50°, Reasonable prices. Dayton and should have been supported by to 50°, Reasonable prices. Dayton and should have a supported by the supported by the supported by the support of the supported by t

RELGIAN HARES-

PERSONAL-

FOR BALE - FAMILY COWS: BUTLE FOR public service. NILES, 656 E. Washington st.

PHYSICIANS-

business investments and all affairs of Hes.

RADINGS THIS WEEK, 28c.

Hours 19 a.m. to 2 p.m.

44 S. SPRING ST.

PRINGONAL — MME. LANGE, THE GREAT rest, tells past and future; curse diseases by sympathy; never falls; has the seven sent, the greatest Expytian sector of the wealth of the services of the sent of the se BUCLID AVE. Passions. Plant on St. Gr. FITZGERALD'S MUSIC STORE.

G. VITTA R. MANDOLIN AND BANZO LESS. G. VITTA R. MANDOLIN AND BANZO LESS. Sons, takes in each of the passion of the state of the state

M USICAL INSTRUCTION

MONEY TO LOAN-

MONEY WANTED

orred—A LOAN OP those you ONE or at 15 per cent, semi-annually, on 6, charge of mining stock, having a cash ling agies of 50 cents per share; also good porative indorsement; want money to over our large smelter from railroad to see, set it up and operate it and earn 80, monthly set; corporation owns large mining set; corporation owns large indeveloped mines, lands and other real tan, free of all debt. Call and get full itealars at ROOM 58, TAJO BLOCK, thwest corner First and Breadway, precing you have the money and ournage to it to a fifted security.

ED — 1000 ONE TEAR AT 16 PER per annum, on chaice collateral so-worth four times the amount of the souring a strong corporation nota. on very desirable cottage, Los An-J. BRYANT, room 18, Byrne Bidg.
TED-PRIVATE MONET: WE HAVE
wat who owns a beautiful modern resia gouldwart hard city; he wants to
a loan on his furniture, which cost
2506 2 years ago; if you are a private
a and care to make an theoritely each
a sent care to make an theoritely each
a man care to make an theoritely only
a same SEI, 135 Stimson Bit.

B. DELVATE MANNET.

James 2021, 127 Stimson BIR. 20
D-PRIVATE MONEY—
parties; If you have smoony to loan
rrite or telephole CALEPORNIA
T CO. 'phone James 2021, 122 StimPRIVATE MONEY—
2

TOCKS AND BONDS-

instern municipals,
milifornia municipals,
a. Traction Ry. Is.
b. A. and Praesdenn Ry. Is.
b. A. and Praesdenn Ry. Is.
bitsom Electric Is.
an Calebrie Electric Is.
an Antonio Water, Is.
but Authorio Water, Is.
but Authorio Praesden Ry.
but Authorio Praesden Ry.
but Island Ry.

M VING-

PRICES MADE TO SELL.

500 for which a bonus of one-third of for
500 for which a bonus of one-third sout
of Danby Station, an Bernardino count
Setura of money secured by mortgage or
claims: money used only in taking out

\$155,000 for free gold mine, 300 feet deep, which has produced \$1,000,000 gold from four arrangers; dump contain \$150,000; \$800,000 ors in sight; Allar district, Mexico. of copper in \$1500 to spend on the relegant of the second copper gold of the second copper gold to the second copper gold to the finite; copper assays three times as rich as the famous Reswick mine; one-thrid interest will be given in the five claims for the \$1000.

a copper claims, Maricopa county, Aria; veins over Driest water target of the county of the county gold and effect or make the county gold and effect or make the county gold and effect or make the county gold the county go 6000 to 10,000 shares of Mineral Hill stock a

23,000 shares of stock of each New San Pe-dre and Primrose Crude Oil Company at 216 cents a share; fine swidences of profitable oil; both in city and at San Pedro; 3 lots, 110tillé feet, in Johansen tract, for each for

AMERI IRVING & CO., GOLD REPTINERS
AMERI IRVING & CO., GOLD REPTINERS
Largest and most consists
stablishment in fouthern California, Cysanda, mill and metallurgical tests made,
Cash for old gold and stiver and bullion to
says amount. Inspect our plant, and inquire
as to our reputation for prompines, accuracy and honesty before going elsewhere.
Electric power used. All work guaranteed,
Oold nuggets and quarts specimens for
sale, foldest location. 18 N. MAIN ST., Gold nuggets and quarts specimens for cashe. Oldest location. 138 N. Main 87., spatialra. WHINDE KING COPPER COMPANY HAS just issued supplement No. 3 and malked assess to all stockholders; carryful and consensual control of the stock of th

WANTED — RESPONSIBLE PURCHASERS for Arisona fully equipped gold properly, who are prepared to examine and make participals on both sides. Address F. box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

LOST, STRAYED-

And Found.

LOST—WEDNESDAY, AFTER 4 P.M., PAIR
of gold-rimmed oyedasses, with black cord
attached; reward. Beturn to G. L. BANNISTER, 208 S. Spring.

LOST—BETWEEN 10TH AND EIGHTH. S.
Broadway, a diamond stickpin, Finder will

Broadway, a diamond stickpin, Finder will LOST-BETWEEN 16TH AND EIGHTH, 8.
Broadway, a diamond stickpin, Finder will
be liberally rewarded if left at \$40 8.
BROADWAY.

LOST-4: REWARD FOR THE RETURN
of firs department badge No. 20 to ENGINE
HOUSE, NO 4, Hill st., between Third and
Fourth.

LOST-PURSE; SMALL, BLACK FOLDING
purse, containing \$15 or \$20. Reward. Adpurse, containing \$15 or \$20. Reward. Gress H, box B, TIMES OFFICE.

100T-BSTWEEN COMPTON AND VERNON, hady's gold hunting-case watch. Reward. D. H. BRINKERHOFF, Compton, Cal. 25

LOST-DEC. B. NEAR FIGUEROA AND BIST siz, box containing fancy work, etc. Return to 68 W. STH ST. for reward.

106T-DWALL OPEN-FACED GOLD WATCH, Swiss movement. Return to 36 E. FIRST ST. and receive reward. MOST — THURSDAY AFTERNOON, BLACK silk musser; reward. 309 S. SPRING. II

and gents' tepara day and night.

ground floor; open day and night.

Baths of all kinds. He to St.

BwEDISH MASSAGE. BATHS OF ALL
kinds, and electricity; the best of treatment;
antisfactory to all; open Sunday, week day
and Christmas from 10 to 10. Between 18T
and SND STS.

BATHS. SALJ FINEST ELECTRIC VAPOR BATHS, SALT glow and massage treatment in the city, MRS, L. SCHMIDT-EDDY, 482 S. Spring st. The Bennett Toilet Pariors, John Mil. SULPHUME, VAPOR, ELECTRIC AND TUB baths, massage and chiropody, Pariors 21 and 13. HOTEL NORMANDIE, 485 S. Broadway. IMPRIVATION: thorough work.

MAGNETIC TREATMENT, VAPOR BATHS, alcohol massage. Rooms 26 and 28. 120% 6. SEPINO. third floor.

ELECTRIC MASSAGE AND VAPOR BATHE, cabinet and rooms, fumigated daily. 220% S. BROADWAY. CHIROPODIST AND LADIES MASSEUSE. C. STAPPER. 331/5 S. Spring. Red 2021 MRS. STAMMER. 208 S. BROADWAT. ROOMS I.I. Massage, vapor batha. Tel. red 1851.

D INTISTS And Dental Rooms.

SCHIFFMAN DENTAL CO.—

107 N. Spring st. Painless estracting, filling, crown and bridge work, fissible rubber plates, for the painter of the painter of

TO LET—SUITE 3 FURNISHED FRONT Suite 2 bay window rooms, second corn, respectively. The second sort of the second sort of the second sort, respectively. The second sort of the second sort of the second sort, respectively. The second sort of the second sort of the second sort, respectively. The second sort of the second

SE SALE—

Local field, close corporation, Stridend stoce,

100 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

100 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

101 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

101 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

102 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

103 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

104 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

105 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

105 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

106 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

107 JURY ST.

108 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

108 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

109 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

109 shares to: particle 1 per cent.

100 shares t

TO LET-

pletely furnished for housekeeping; central and reasonable. 811 S. HILL ST. 22

TO LET-SUNNT FRONT SEDROOM IN Nottage, large closes, 44 a month, new furnishing. 340 N. ST. LOUIS ST.

TO LET-HALF COTTAGE. THREE UNfurnished rooms; convenient for housekeeping; two adults. 81 E. NINTH. 23

TO LET-SUNNT ROOMS, FIRST-CLASS board, 4 blocks from business center. A. 145 S. BUNKER HILL AVE. 23

TO LET-MEATLY FURNISHED ROOMS. fine surrounding. 1834 W. 11TH ST.; take Ninth or Pico Meinbits car.

TO LET—NICE FRONT BUITES ON FIRST and second Soors; also single rooms, at THE CROCKER, 112 S. Broadway.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, pantry with siak; no children. 122 S. HILL.

TO LET—TWO SUNNY FRONT ROOMS, UNTURNISHED, AND SOOR S. BORNEY ST. BORNEY S B THS—

Vapor. Electrical and Massage.

ELECTRO-THERAPRUTIC I N S T I T U T E

Batha, electricity and scientific massage, cut

Enth, electricity and scientific massage, cut

pre-tumatism, paralysis, nervousness, constipation, chronic atomach and liver d sorders, etc.

both sexes; ladies' department in full charge
anteed; home treatments given; open at 5 a.m.,

closes at midnight. Tel. red Soid. 1804 s.

Sept. Soid of the service partors. First
class attendants, day and evening; open unt
midnight; treatments, Si; established over two
years; astisfaction guarasteed or no pay.

285 FIGUEROA ST.

BINT's massage and electric partors. First
class attendants, day and evening; open unt
midnight; treatments, Si; established over two
years; astisfaction guarasteed or no pay.

286 SOUTH HOPE.

TO LET—CHOICE NEWLY FURNISHED
rooms; private family of adults; real reacapable. 19 N. OLIVES 23

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM FOR LADIER,

12 TO LET—TWO LARGE UNFURNISHED
rooms, in cottage. 138 W. NINTH. Call
flowing the complete commander of the commander of the commander of the complete commander of the commander of 1814 W. FIRST ST., entile floor. Tel. red Bil.

AIMEE LAMAR—FIRST EQUIPPED BATH

PRICE in the city. Vapor, but the minate price in the city. Vapor but the minate TO LET — A HANDSOME WELL-FURnished south room, private family, \$60% S.
FIGUEROA ST.
TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS: ONE FRONT
housekeeping suite; ground for nurseryman.
508 S. SPRING. TO LET - TWO NICE SUNNY FRONT FROM FO. SEVENTH ST. TO LET - 1 OR 1 NEATLY FURNISHED

TO LET-1 LARGE FURNISHED AND 1 Unfurnished rooms; reasonable ront. 119 &

TO LET-1 OR 1 NEATLY FURNISHED

SHAPPY FORMS, for housekeeping. 33 N.

The state of the continues of the contin

TO ZET-

TO LET-UNFURNISHED HOUS EVERY ONE IN THE CITE WORTH LOOKING AT. COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM. COMPLETE LIST, MAP OF CITT, INFORMATION, ETC., WITHOUT CHARGE. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO STRANGERS. WRIGHT & CALLENDER,
MANAGERS OF RENTAL PROPERTY,
Wight & Calleader Bidg. TO LET-UNFURNISHED AND FURNISHED HOUSES. -EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.-No. 25 W. Second st., (Under Hollenbeck Hotel.) OLDEST ESTABLISHED RENTAL

PERSONAL AND CAREFUL TO ALL DETAILS of the RENTING BUSINESS. HOUSES IS PARTICULARLY COMPLET

FURNISHED AND UNPURNISHED
HOUSE
In the city.

EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
(Under Hollenbeck Hotsl.)
TEL. MAIN 66.

LET-FURNISHED
AND UNFURNISHED HOUSES.

AN UP-TO-DATE RENTAL AGENCY. AN EXCEPTIONALLY COMPLETE LIST OF HOUSES.

BARGAINS IN RESIDENCES
ON THE INSTALLMENT PLAN.
CHOICEST HOUSES IN THE CITT.
HENRY & GOLDSERG,
MAIN SI. 16 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GOOD of the start of the and cooking. No. 38 N. PIUREAL 38.
Resphis.
N. LET - UNPURNISHED. BRAUTIFUL.
artistic home. Trooms. trunk and bathrooms; butter pantry and etereroom; trunsce;
hardwood floors, gas and electric lights; fine
lawn and trees. Call at 345 S. PLOWER

TO LET-MODERN SOUTHWEST.

COTTAGES, RESIDENCES, FLATS.

CALIFORNIA REALITY CO.,

TELL JAMES SSI. 135 STIMSON BLK.

TO LET-A S AND A 6-ROOM HOME; FINest modern finish; large lawn, flowers, etc.;
never cocupied; rent to permanent issnants,
selected by the commence of the comment issnants.

In the commence of the commence of the comment issnants.

But \$22. Inquire 128 S. HOPE. Thus

TO LET-

TO LET — SUNNT ROOMS, GOOD HOME table; phone \$182; private family; reference. 188 8. GRAND.

FO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room and board to lady clerk, 18.50 per month. 189 W. STH.

FO LETT—IN NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSE, pleasant sunny rooms, with board. 501 8. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—JMS AND BOARD; 3 SUNNY rooms, single or en suite. 1801 8. GRAND. TO LET-NICE ROOM AND BOARD AT 30 per month. Call up RED 488. 30 TO LET-ROOMS AND BOARD DY SELECT family hotel. 32 S. FIGUEROA. 31

To LET-

TO THE PURNISHED HOUSES EVERY ONE IN THE CITY WORTH LOOKING AT, MAVE TOURSELY TIME AND ANNOTANCE

COMING DIRECT TO A

EPECIAL ATTENTION TO STRANGERS
List of bouses.

List of bouses, Map of city, without charge walcher a Catalanders, without charge walcher a Catalander and Catalander and Callender Bidg. TO LET-HOUSE IN SANTA BARBARA, 10 ropms, exclusive of batarooms, linen closet.

January: Address C. B. B., Balta D. Bara P.O.

BARA P.O.

TO LET-475; 10 ROOMS, VERY ELEGANT, age: Westlake Park.

300-6 rooms, 2 bedrooms, 23d st.

125-At Santa Monics, 6 rooms, bath, he and cold water, lawn, flowers, lovely location, furnished completely.

C. OLIVER.

and sold water, lawn, flowers, lovely location, furnished completely, J. C. OLIVER, 22 218 S. Broadway, Te; brown sis.

TO LET.—A MICELY FURNISHED AND theroughly clean cottage of 6 rooms, with comment walks; good neighborhood and base car lines, 20 per month; no invalide or cemister all NORTH SICHELS ET., just off Downey Ave. car line.

TO LET.— NEATLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM cottage, fireplace, fine range and bath; large barn, horse and buggy, if desired; situated between Los Angeles and Pasadena, one mile from electric cars, high elevation; terms reasonable. Call 566 PASADENA AVE. 22 reasonable. Call 1602 FASAUENA
O LET--10-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED,
at 120 W. 16TH; piano, gas, gas cooking
range, wood and coal cooking stove, bath,
hot and coid water, barn, nice lawn and
flowers, 840 per month; fine location. See
it Monday.

O LET-SOUTHWEST-FURNISHED
MODERN

OUT A ST-TURNISHED—
MODERN
COTTAGES, RESIDENCES, FLATS.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.,
TEL. JAMES 3/1. 32 STIMSON BLK. 39
TO LET A FURNISHED; MODERN SUburban cottage of 3 rooms; also bath room and butcher nest; care to fare. Terms easy to the right party. Address OWNER, ES S. Broadway. Broadway.

RY LET-JANUARY 1, MICE COTTAGE, T peoma, 4 furnished, lawn, flowers few fruit treas; graded streas; good neighborhood; treas; graded streas; good neighborhood; we fines convenient. 118 W. MTH ST. 32

TO LET-FULLY FURNISHED 5 OR 16-room house, by owner, west side, 15 min-mon house, by owner, west side, 15 min-mon house, by owner, west side, 15 min-mon of the convenience of the con TO LET-40: CLOSE IN, WALKING DIS-tance, a handsomely furnished 5-room mod-ern house. J. C. OLIVER, 218 S. Broadway. ern house. J. C. OLIVER, 218 8. Broadway.
Tel. brown 458.

TO LET.—COMPORTABLY FURNISHED, A
serven-room cottage on the foothills. Apply
TROYCROSS TRANSPORTATION
CO.
Sierts Madrs.

TO LET.—FURNISHED 6-ROOM MODERN
cottage, gas, 'phone. electric lights, very
close in, 350. EDWARD C. CRIBB, 218
Broadway.
TO LET.—HANDSOMELY FURNISHED 6room modern house, Adams, lovely location;
also one unfurnished. Inquire 401 W.
ADAMS.
TO LET.—FURNISHED COTTAGE FIVE

ply at house. 22
TO LET-5-ROOM, FURNISHED FLAT; GAS for cooking and lighting; close in. TAYLOR, 186 Broadway. 22
TO LET-A NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE home to a family of adults, Inquire at 1777 W. ETH ST.

Angese No. Angeles.

TO LET-4 ACRES ON THE BOYLE Heights; 5-room house in fruit; make a fine chick HUTCHINSON, US S. Broad TO LET-NEAR GARDENA, nuits and fruits, chicken ywindmill; 5-room house, in DICT, 406 E. Ninth st. TO LET-ON SHARES, 16-At land, with 5-room house, as those meaning business may 450 E. Washington.

TO LET-HI N. LOS ANG building and basement, a fine place for wholesale he able. EDWARD D. SILAS Becond st. TO LET-STOREROOM, and countered, warehouse Compton, 12 miles south of Z. R. HANN, chairman to

the National Bank, the Exchange, and several markets, with a variety of other buildings, are all arranged with propriety, judgment and iaste in situations as in practice will be the most convenient and propersum, from the President's House want from the President's House was the passure parks, or mails, interact and terminate upon also of the Patowmac, and are ast at the sides with a variety

Post: | As Was

I



CE IN NEW YORK.

Momentous Task Undertaken by the leformers—How Bishop Potter Upset oss Croker's Plans.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

The details of the beautiful first of the control o



MOVEMENTS OF SHIPPING.

FOR REDONDO.

Holiday Novelties

The largest and most varied stock of curies on the Coast of factured at our store. Shells ground and poished while wait. Letter holders, needle books, paper cutters, burnt and Mission plaques, pin cushions in California wood trays, card receivers, paper knives, letter openers, weights, etc. made of beautiful abalone shells. Indian but moss work always on hand. Give us a call. We will press in capility and cries. you in quality and price.

WINKLER'S CURIOS, 346 S. Broads

CONSUMPTION CURED

****** DITORIAL SHEE Amusements.

YEAR.

OS ANGELES THE TONIG

day Night Wednesday Night FIRST TIME IN L JACOB LITT'S MA

NEW YORK CIT An America America

of lufantr Veteran Art

Cube and ti S OF PRAISE FROM THE NEW YORK J

S ANGELES THEA

New Yo

DS ANGELES THEA COMING IN 3

WM. A. BRAD

HEUM—SUPERS HOLD rand Xmas Gathe

Al Shea Chas

AL DAYIS -

MEZ MAGAULEY, MARMORY &,

PARTZER TRIO,

PATRIC

tinee Tuesday Prices Never Changing-Best so

ANGELES THEATER-R C WYATT & CO., MARRIED

TONIGHT Monday Night
Xmas Matinee y Night TONIGHT

FREST TIME IN LOS ANGELES OF..... B LITT'S MAGNIFICENT REVIVAL OF

RECT FROM THE BROADWAY THEATER. NEW YORK CITY

American Play for the

American People. BOT REALISTIC BATTLE SCENE-EVER PRESENTED ON-ANY STAGE

of Infantry! Squadrons of Cavalry! **Patteries of Artillery!**

200-Men-200

go-Horses-50

Veteran Artillerymen from Cuba and the Philippines!

IF PRAISE FROM GEN MILES:

on Sale. Prices -25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00.

ANGELES THEATER-B C WYATT &CO.

w York and London's Brilliant Success,

e Belle of ew York...

Vorid 65 AIRTISTS

ANGELES THEATER—H C WYATT & CO., MAD COMING IN THE NEAR FUTURE THE UNIVERSAL AND UNCONTRADICTED SUCCESS.

VM. A. BRADY Has the honor to announce the famo pastoral drama, by Lottie Blair Parker, "WAY DOWN EAST"

NOELES THEATER-H. C. WYATT, Manager. Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra

alle December 26. Prices 50c and 75c. First Concert FRIDAY

Dec. 26. All subscriptions must be in by Dec. 26th, to insure this

concerts. Price—\$6.00 for two seats for six concerts. Tel Main 70

ad Xmas Gathering

velties.

Broadway

. . . . of Vaudeville Celebrities.

Sheam AND Chas. Warren,

MEZ MACAULEY,

SPENCER KELLY. ROBERTUS and WILFREDO, ANTZER TRIO,

ATRICE, "The Girl in

nee Tuesday, - - Xmas Day.

MAY DE SOUSA.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1900. T HEATERS

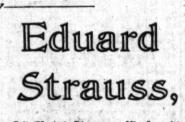
With Dates of Events.

AZARD'S PAVILION—Fifth and Olive Streets.

TWO CONCERTS ONLY

Christmas Night, December 25th, Matinee Wednesday, December 26th.

Grand Popular Concert



VIENNA ORCHESTRA.

Direction Rudolph Aronson.

Here are some of the Press Comments:
waitzes bewitch sudiences."—N. Y. Hereld.
delights a great sudience."—N. Y. Journal.
it memories of the city on the Blue Danube."—Musical Couries.
b programme faultiess y rendered."—Utics Dally Press.
s, sentient, virile and inspiring."—Montreal Star.
is a peer where the waitz is considered."—Troy Record.
the waltz classic."—Betroit Tribune.
ltz king enchants his hearers."—Detroit Evening News.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOUR.

PASADENA—Passdens Opera House—Wednesday Evening, Dec. 26.
SAN BERNARDINO—Opera House—Thursday Matines (Afterneon,) Dec. 27.
RIVERSIDE—Loring Opera House—Thursday Evening, Dec. 27.
SAN DIEGO—Fisher Opera House—Friday Evening, Dec. 28.
Seats now on asis from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., at Union Pacific Railway office
250 COUTH SPRING SI PEET.

PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 750, 500. TEL. MAIN 598. OROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER_CLIVER MOROSCO COMMENCING TONIGHT AND ALL WEEK. MATINEE SATURDAY-Grand Holiday Matinee Christmas Day.

Jules Grau's New Opera Company,

Young and Pretty Chorus! Enlarged Crchcotra! Pich The house is comfortably heated by steam every night.

LKS' HALL—Next door to Los Angeles Thester.
Two Nights Only and Xmas Matinee, Menday and Tuesday, Dec. 24 and 23,
COLORED ARISTOCRACY RAG-TIME CARNIVAL. 25 Ladies and Gentlem'n in Minstrelsy and Furlesque A RED HOT SHOW. Seats now on sale at Union Pacific Ticket Office, No. 250 South Spring Street. Prices—25c and 50c. XMAS MATINEE, 25c and 50c. Tel. Main 598.

Influence to the Settlement of the Temporary Postoffice Site.

Temporary Postoffice Site.

The dispatch from Washington in The Times of yesterday, which stated that the United States Postoffice Department had not decided on a location for the Los Angeles postoffice, to be used while the Federal building here is being repaired, hos again stirred up the friends of both the Armory building and the old United States Hotel. Yesterday evening Secretary Zeehandelaar of the Merchants' Association took a hand in the game by sending the folhand in the game by sending the fol-lowing dispatch:

of the Merchants' Association took a hand in the game by sending the following dispatch:

"LOS ANGELES (Cal.,) Dec. 22, 1500.—Hon. R. J. Waters, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.: Armory too inconvenient for public use for temporary Federal building. Mesmer's offer is to remodel United States Hotel according to plans of Federal architect. Can be no objection to this proposition from government. Please submit objections to Treasury Department. "F. J. ZEEHANDELAAR, "Becretary Merchants' Association."

In speaking of the matter, Mr. Zeehandelaar raid that Joseph Mesmer, who owns the United States Hotel, has agreed to put the building in first-class sanitary condition, offering to tear out the presnt plumbing, replace it with a complete new outfit, and remodel the entire building, at a cost of shout 132,000. One-half of this sum has already been subscribed by merchants in the northern part of the city, and the northern part of the city and the northern part of the city and the northern part of the city. The content of the city and the northern part of the city.

NEW MILITIA BILL.

Full Text of Measure to Be Introduced in the Next Congress-Sanctioned by War Department.

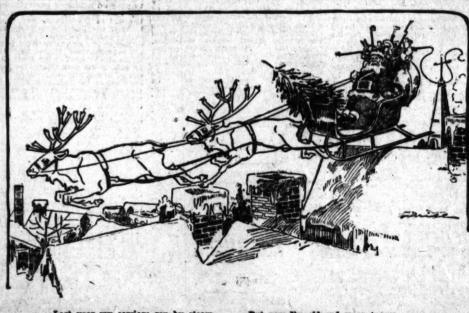
ISPECIALLY CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES.]

Guard the only one which has received the sanction of the War Department and in the drawing of which there has been concreted action between the military authorities of the various States and of the War Department is the sheen concreted action between the military authorities of the various States and of the War Department is the sheen concreted action between the military authorities of the various States and the War Department is the sheen concrete action the war the sheen of the National Guard Association which will be introduced in the next it advances a become of so one man and of so one State, and its advances a becievant between the ages of eightnen was formed in Tampa. The war with Spain had showed the defects of the present National Guard system, and it was the purpose of that meeting was to consult together and agree upon the proposed of the militia of the several States, which shall constitute a second in the propose of the militia of the various States on provide for the united States so the present National Guard system, and it is offered to consult together and agree upon the propose of the militia, and the states so the present of the militia of the various states, which shall constitute a second of the present National Guard system, and it is offered to provide the present with the second of the United States of the consult of the Militian of the United States of the present militian. A committee was appointed by the association to prepare a draft of a bridge of the present militian was to provide of the work of the militian of the present militian system at its worst. For many month of the Civil War. Edit. Gen. Charles I. Anderson, who for several years had been Adjutant General of Virginia, and Col. Withheld of the present militian system at its worst. For many month of the Civil War. Edit. Gen. Charles I. Anderson, who for several years of the present militian system at its worst. For many month the civil was present militian of the committee of the States and their advice and connect to the

AN ACT TO PROVIDE FOR THE UNIFORM ORGANIZATION AND INSTRUCTION OF THE MILITIA OF THE UNITED STATES.

PRICE 5 CENTS

A M. Neins of No. 1941. Blorton are those of the service marks and the service marks are now becoming as active as that of the service in the class of the service marks are now becoming as active as the service and a service of the service marks are now becoming as active as the service and a service and the service and the





PLAYS AND PLAYERS.

called "Punchinello," by Elwyn Barron, at Boston.

Lawrence Marston has made a Cramatisation of Hall Caine's novel, "The Great Ritson Case."

James J. Jeffries and his company entertained the convict inmates of the Matteawan, N. Y., State Hospital, on Dec. 8.

Forbes Robertson contemplates a grand revival of "Othelio" in London next season, with Gertrude Elliot as Desdemona.

Frank Daniels, who was laid up in

of her original plays the most successful is "The Pride of Jennico," which she wrote in collaboration with Grace Livinston Furniss. With Miss Furniss she also wrote "A Colonial Girl," which was produced at the Lyceum. Another of her dramas was "The First Gentleman in Europe." that met with considerable success. She recently completed a dramatization of Stanley J. Weyman's novel, "Sophia," and it was her intention to make a dramatic version this winter of the novel, "Robert Tourney," written by her son, William Sage.

SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT.

A pleasing entertainment was pre-

Forbes Robertson contemplates grand revival of "Othelle" in London next season, with Gertrude Elliot as Desdemona.

Frank Daniels, who was laid up in San Francisco owing to ill health, has recovered, and is again in the cast of his new piece, "The Ameer," A breas band composed of women and the Phasey Troupe from the London Alhambra, are the long of the long of the London Alhambra, are the long of the long

would indeed seem a misfortuse to allow such an organization to disinte-grate through lack of responsive in-terest.

The programme next Friday after-moon will include Mendelssohn's "Ruy Blas" overture, "A Slegfried Idyll," by Wagner: the "Vorspie!" to "Lohen-grin," and Dvorak's "New World Sym-

The Saengerfest."

[Musical Courier:] It is expected that the Baengerfest of the North American Saengesbund, which will open in Buffalo on Monday evening. Jung 18, 1901, will have the largest at tendance on record in connection with such an occasion. The prophecy is made that this great musical occasion will bring to Buffalo not less than 50.000 persons. Ordinarily the attendance of singers at these festivals is from 5000 to 4000, but it is anticipated that next summer the chorus will number at least 5000, and with the singers will come thousands of others. The great attendance will, of course, be due to the attractions of the Pan-American Exposition.

The committee in charge of the fest is hard at work in preparation for the great event, and a programme is being arranged which cannot fail to prove attractive to all levers of music. Solisists of international reputation will be heard, and arrangements have been made for an orchestra of overone hundred men, composed of the Boston Symphon will be heard, and arrangements have been made for an orchestra of overone hundred men, composed of the best orchestral musicians the country affords.

Yale's Musical Clubs.

The coming of the ziee and banjo clubs of famous old Yale to Simpson Auditorium on the evening of January is promises to be an event of pronounced social and musical interest. There is a large representation of the college's alumni in Southern California, and the men who come here fresh from the old college home are sure of a cordial reception by those who left the institution to dispense its benefits these three thousand miles away. The patrons and patronesses of the concert will include a long list of the cultured people of our city.

The campus drollery gives a characteristic flavor to these college size city. A merca in a concerts all own this country.

The dates for the range of the concert will include a long list of the cultured provided the construction of the college size of the concerts and own the construction of the college size of the content o

The Soci

The Social World. * Men and Women in Society. * Personal Intelligence.

The property of the property o

and Mrs. E. D. Rice.

Ty Armour has arrived home from olige of Pharmacy, San Franand will spend the holidays with
rents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer ArHe is accompanied by his friend,
Creighton, of The Dalles, Ore.
and Mrs. J. W. German of Beratt, are guests of their son, Edgar
in, for the winter.

M. M. Myers of Colfax is visat the home of Mrs. C. L. Loud,
sadens street.

Myrtie Barnard of the Wednesday.

M. A. Logan arrived from OakTuneday.

B. F. Atterbury of Los Angeles
been visiting Mrs. S. Caldwell,
massin K. Fitzer of San Francisco
Mr and Mrs. A. Durward (née Pitof Hanford have arrived to spend
sholithays at the home of S. C. Pitzer,
Reyt land Mrs. D. Williamson arrived
com the East Monday and have been
uests of E. A. K. Hackett and family for a few days. Rev. Williamson
the new pastor of the local Presbyterian Church.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived from Belmontand is spending the helidays here
with his parents.

George Jess, has arrived to man from Jess and Jess and

puting, to enable the doctor to recover from a slight indisposition.

Miss Greta Haszard returned Satur-lay from a visit with her grandparents it Chico.

Miss Greta Hazzard returned Saturn. Miss been the guests of Mrs. Miss County of the Mrs. L. D. Rice.

Armour has arrived home from less of Pharmacy. San Francit will spend the holidays withing. Mrs. L. D. Rice.

Armour has arrived home from less of Pharmacy. San Francit will spend the holidays withing. Mrs. And Mrs. Elmer Arte is accompanied by his friend. Designation of The Dalles, Ore. Loud. Mrs. J. W. German of Berard For the winter.

Mr. Myers of Colfax is visuate home of Mrs. C. L. Loud. Gens. street.

M. Myers of Colfax is visuate home of Mrs. C. L. Loud. Gens. street.

M. Myers of Colfax is visuate home of Mrs. C. L. Loud. Gens. street.

M. Myers of Colfax is visuate home of Mrs. C. L. Loud. Gens. street.

Mankey was here from On-Thurday.

Miss Blanche Becket, corner Holt and yenues, on New Year's day.

Ross was pleasantly surprised tone on Alyarado street Tuessing by a party of Baptist Friends. The Socasion was Mrs. Hithday, and be was preasanted teachers Elbies.

Miss Gith Morton of Auburn. N. Y., who has been a guest to the Home of Mrs. L. E. Shaw and Mrs. L. Chico.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Effects of Mrs. C. Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall, who has been a guest of Mrs. L. Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall, who has been a guest of the Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall who has been a guest of the Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall who has been a guest of the Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall who has been a guest of the Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall who has been a guest of the Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall who has been a guest of Mrs. L. W. Hunt. Montgomery Mendenhall who has been a guest of Mrs. L. W. Hunt. Mon

Redlands.

J.M. LOUTHAN of Illinois is spending the winter with his brother. H. W. Louthan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Crag of Hornells-ville. N. Y.. are at the Windson.

Mrs. Augusta Hart and family of St. Louis are at the Casa Loma.

P. J. Demséy of Denver, Colo., is yisiting in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Murray of Visalia are at the Baker House.

E. A. Boggio and wife of St. Paul are at the Casa Loma.

D. C. Huddleston and family of Fors Smith, Ark., are at the Baker House.

The Misses Broughton left Thursday for Sacramento.

Mrs. F. S. Barnard and children of

M 188 FROST entertained a compa of lady friends Tuesday afterno at her home on Magnolla aven F. M. Heath is back from Baker flejd for the holidays. An enjoyable dance was given Thu day evening at Odd Fellows' Hall Court Citrus, No. 4, Foresters of Ame

PARE BAND CONCERT.

SOUND

SLEEP

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH

Reliable Goods. Popular Prices.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Telephone Spring and Third Sts. DRY GOODS Main 259.

Hints for Late Buyers

Notwithstanding the unprecedented business of the past reek, you'll find our assortments tomorrow, in almost every line, unbroken. Choice styles abound on every hand. We invite the attention of those who have been unable to do their Christmas shopping before, to some exceptional values in holiday novelties we offer for tomorrow. Tardy buyers will enjoy the advantage of sweeping reductions in many lines of special Christmas novelties, as we will close out everything of this kind tomorrow night at any price, regardless of cost.

Feather This lot of feather goods came late, last Friday, in fact; had they been here a week earlier we wouldn't have had one to talk about now. Handsomest line we've ever seen, priced to sell all tomorrow; 45 in. long, heavy, large and stylish, at \$21.00, \$17.00, \$10.00

A splendid Christmas gift.

Gloves See our holiday specials men and children.

A line of our regular \$1.78 and \$2.00 gloves in the new \$1.35

Special 3-clasp suede pique, \$1.50

Extra value in fine French \$1.00

Kid, all new shadesat, pair. \$1.00

Complete line high class novelties, opera shades, etc., up from ..., \$2.00

Chenille Still ample choosing among these beautiful goods. Very latest thing for the neck, \$12.00 down \$5.00 Handkerchiefs Ladies' linen hemstitched, at 50c, 10c 85c, 17c, 13%c and 10c

Ladies' fine pure linen ini- 121c tials, at 85c, 25c and 122 In pretty boxes of six \$1.50 each, at \$2.00 and \$1.50 Fine lace and embroidered ones, each, up to... \$2.50

Children's bandkerchiefs. 614c, 10c and up.
Men's handkerchiefs of pure, 25c
fine, soft lines, up from.....25c
To the lise of handkerchiefs
there's everything wantable.

Complete line high class noveities, opera shades, etc., up from...\$2,00 Ladies' Wool Mitts at, pair....\$0 Ladies' Silk Mitts at, pair....\$1.25

High grade novelties in fine cotton, lisis and silk, up to, pair...... \$4.00 Men's plain and fancy stockings.

SPECIAL PICTURES.

We have about four dozen pictures left that we will close out temorrow at your own price.

They are beautiful, standard works of art, haudsomely framed in ebony and gold. Pictures worthy a place on any wall. The most perfect and artistic black and white reproductions of the world's greatest masterpieces. There's a great variety of subjects to choose from, subjects especially appropriate for presents. Don't everlook these bargains tomorrow.

ABEL'S WHITE PINE BALSAM

A Counterfeit Coin is Base,

A spurious check is useless, but worst of -TRADE

all is an imitation of a reliable medicine, because, in addition to being bad and worthless it also involves your health. That's why we disburse large sums of money to caution the public against vile imitations. The Pine Cone Trade Mark, inserted here, will be found on outside cartoon of every genuine found on outside cartoon of every genuine bottle of Abel'a White Pine Balsam. To counterfeit this is a felony. It is your pro-

Coughs, Croup

AND ALL Lung Troubles,

All Druggists. 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

... A Genuine ...

will include our wines and liquors among his gifts, because they are the best. We will keep open until noon on Christmas day.

Sonoma Zinfandel or 50c Riesling, per gal...... 5-year-old Port, 10-year-old Port. \$1.00 per gal \$1.50 5-yr-old Sherry, Angeli-65c ca or Muscat, per gal...65c 20-year-old Sherry, Angelica, Muscat, Malaga or Madiera, per gal ... \$1.50

Finest California Bras-50c dy. per quart bottle....50c Genuine Eastern Apple 50c

Whiskies for Medicinal Purposes.

"Harmony" Baltimore 85c "Old Hickory" Balti-\$1.00 more Rye, full qt bottle\$1.00

EXTRA SPECIAL—A fine Domestic the imported article, per dozen quarts, per single buart, \$1; per single plut, 60c.

EDWARD GERMAIN WINE CO.

397-399 LOS ANGELES ST., COR. OF FOURTH.

Not a "Stencil" **ALL STANDARD PIANOS** BITTERS AT SALYER'S,

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY. TROS. T. ECKERT, Propiest and General Ma

TWO AMERICAN CABLES FROM NEW YORK TO GREAT GRITAIN.

CONNECTS ALSO """ FIVE ABGLO-AMERICAN "" ONE DIRECT U. S. ATLANTIC CABLES

CABLE CONNECTION """ CUSA, WEST INDIES, MEXICO "" GENTRAL "SOUTH AMERICA

MESSAGES SENT TO, AND RECEIVED FROM, ALL FAATS OF THE WORLS."

No. 21 Boyal Exchange, E. C.

266 GL GR.Q. 36 Pal4.

Now York, Dog. 10. 1900.

E. J. Voollacott,

Tologram eighth received will take five hundred barrels part at price quoted board care Los Angeles,

A recent order for ten carloads of Woollacott's Port Wine placed by one of the largust and host de the East. Woollacott's wines appeal to the critical wine expert as well as to the consumer. Who order is for one quart or for 500 barrels, it receives the same prompt and careful attention.

If You Use Wine

Here Are Some Facts that You'll Be Glad to Ke

The reputation of my California Wine goes back more than twenty years. Today my wine is used in the families of Europe: it is a favorite brand in the clubs of London and New York; it is sold and enjoyed wherever the white man lives.

If wine bears the Woollacott label it is pure wine, it is good wine, it is old wine. (Inferior wines or new wines are neither hept nor offered for sale.)

Each year a large stock of the finest California wines are stored away, and not offered for sale until they have sufficiently aged. The quisite flavor so characteristic of Woollacott's vintages are the result of

advanced methods in making, superior grapes and genuine age. It would not be possible for me to sell these high grade wines at the very low prices I have made if it were not for the large quantities which I handle. More than two thirds of the wines shipped East from this aretion are Woollacott's Wines. When you buy of me you get headquarter prices; you get the finest wines your money could possibly buy.

Claret and Zinfandel, Unrivaled for daily use on account of their abso-

lute purity. 50c and 75c per gal. 25c and 35c bottle. Full bodied, aweet.
75c, \$1, \$1.50 per gal,
25c, 35c, 50c bottia.
Woolingott's fluscatol,
Clean, aweet, highly refi
75c, \$1, \$1.50 per gal.
25c, 35c, 50c bottia.

75c, \$1, \$1.00 per gel.

Special attention given to orders from Arizona, New Mexico, Southern California and

of the United States, whether placed with salesmen or sent direct to our office. 124-126 N. Spring St.

H. J. WOOLLACOTT.

Controlling the finest and oldest vineyards in California at Sierra Madra, Cacamenga and

Kodaks for Christmas

.....ALL KINDS, SIZES AND SHAP

PFFee Instructions to All Who Buy of Us. A Full Line of Photographic Supplies. If You Can't Find It Elsewhere, You Can



Special Offer. ©11 Pony Premo No. 15

This Price Holds Good to Jan. 1st Only This instrument has all the latest and best features. He and swing back, adjustable front, Victor shutter, passes lease, rapid rectilinear lens. Packed in sole leather case of ing arrangement for cartridge rolls.

FRED E. MUNSEY & CO. s. Broad

Los Angeles, Cal. DEC. 28, 1900 190 UITABLE LOAN SOCIETY Bank of Commerce David Haram EQUITABLE LOAN SOCIETY Machemn DIVIDEND No. 14.

LET YOUR MONEY WORK FOR YOU to the best advantage reet and Broadway. Dividend Jan. 1, 1901, at 4 and 5 per cent. pe First Street and Broadway.

Calling Cards.

By the new Typogravure pro-cess, facsimile of engraving. No plate necessary. 100 For Sixty Cents

Orders left before ten o'clock tomorrow ready for delivery at 6 p. m. same day. Nothing more acceptable for a Christ-mas gift.

TYPOGRAVURE CO.



nd W. Sewell, American Episcopal clergyman, fhaw, English American of philanthropist. 9 Smead, American play and philanthropist. 8 Bmith, D.D., English pro W. Smith, American

or and author.
am Henry Fox Talbot, Englisher of photographs

HINOS TO BURN.

E AND USEFUL GIFT.

DECEMBER 23, 1906

dian Methodist ican clergyman

The excer, American founder

er, American Congrerman. an Springer, American author. t, American lawyer and

Terionio, Italian CO PRAYER.

arose: "O Lord,

lat Only.

a fool!"

W. POINDEXTER.

FRANK CARPENTER'S LETTERS IN 1901.

The Great Colonies of the Pacific and How They Are Managed.

HOW NATIONS OF EUROPE ARE BEARING THE WHITE MAN'S BURDEN

20,000 Miles of Travel in Farther India, Malacca, the Dutch East Indies, Australia, New Zealand and the Islands of the South Seas.

Studies of Colonial Management Made Upon the Ground. Object Lessons for Uncle Sam in Connection With the Philippines, Porto Ricoand Our Other Colonies. Out-of-the-Way Travels Among the Least Known People of the World.

In the French Possessions of Farther India

Travels on the Mekong and Saigon Rivers—All about the Anamese, Tonkingese and Cambodians and how the French are governing them—I visit the colonial capital of Saigon—Its numerous office-holders—Its electric lights and steam tramway—Something about the King of Anam and his capital—France's new railroad schemes for Asiatic development—Queer stories of mismanagement.

John Bull at the Straits of Malacca.

The wonderful island of Singapore—The half-way station around the world—The colony enormously rich and growing fast—It has now a trude of \$300,000,000—Its docks are enormous and are lighted by an American light plaut—An up-to-date colony where the hotels have electric fans, room telephones and electric lights—Important railroad movements, etc. An object lesson for the Philippines.

New Movements in Siam and Burmah. Bangkok in 1901—It is introducing electric lights and has already trolleys and telephones—Its population now 350,000—New railways opening up Farther India—The railroads of Burmah—How the English are developing the upper part of the country—A word about Rangoon and Mandalay.

Holland's Big Empire of the East Indies. A territory one fifth the size of the United States, containing almost half as many people—Its many islands, some of which are bigger than the Atlantic States—What Holland makes out of them—Out of the way travels in the best colonially managed country of the world.

What the Dutch are Doing in Sumatra. This island is bigger than New England, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania and one of the richest territories of the world—It has great oil fields which are just being opened up—Sumatra oil is quoted in all the stock exchanges of the East and it already competes with the American and Russian oils—I give a letter on the oil fields and also tell about the new oil country of Borneo and the oil fields which I visited in Eastern Java.

Queer People of Sumatra.

The cannibal Betteks and the wild Achenese—The latter are the Tagalos of Sumatra—The Dutch army have been fight-ing them for years and a description of their methods will give points for the conduct of the war in the Philippines.

Java—The Prince of Colonial Possessions. This island is only as big as New York State, but it supports comfortably 25,000,000 people—It is the Switzerland of the tropics—The best kept and best managed island of the world—Its inhabitants are contented and they have been made so by the Dutch—It's story will be somewhat told in the following:

Batavia the Capital of Asiatic Holland.

A city of electric lights, telephones and street cars—A visit to the government departments and talks with the leading officials—The immense business of Asiatic Holland—Exports of \$80,000,000, of which \$60,000,000 are pure Dutch.

Interview With the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies. I visited this Dutch Autocr. t in his palace at Buttenzorg— He has a bigger salary and more power than our President His army comprises 41,000 soldiers—He talks of colonial management and suggests ideas for our control of the Philippines.

The New Railroads of Java.

I traveled all over the railroads of Java and had talks with the superintendents—They have roads which compare favorably with those of Europe and they have perhaps the best public works system of the world.—Their country is much like the Philippines as far as the control of the rain fall and floods are concerned and the letters describing the roads, irrigation works, etc., will be of value.

The Government Coffee Plantations, and their Forced Laborers.

How Java coffee is raised—The Liberian plant which is best adapted to the Philippines and Porto Rico—For years the government has received a great revenue from its plantations—Would it pay to establish something of this kind in

The Government Quinine Plantations and the Fortunes in Them.

Java now furnishes seven-tenths of all the quinine of the world—The government started the business, but private syndicates are now making fortunes—The same thing might be done in the Philippines—I visited the big quinine factories and can tell all—All about the little pill that takes away the fever.

The Biggest Tea Plantation of the World. I visited this in Interior Java—It makes one million pounds of sea a year and employs 1400 Javanese—It shows what can be done with tea on a large scale scientifically managed and gives new ideas of the development of our tropical empire.

Gambols Among the Native Princes. Through letters from the Governor-General I got access to the palaces of the Sultans and an insight into Java's native States—The customs here are as they were two hundred years ago—I saw princes crawling on their knees before the Sultans—The thousands of women servants of the palace who by law are bare shouldered and the thousands of men servants who go about naked to the waist—The customs here are curious in the extreme and they show the contrast between the old and the new. In the Greatest Ruins of Asia.

Boro Boedor and its three miles of solid carvings—A temple which is a greater wonder than the pyramids.

All about the big sugar plantations and their American machinery—They cost hundreds of thousands of dollars—Visit to the Indigo farms—How millions work for eight cents a day—The rice plantations and how the Dutch protect the people from the money sharks—The Chinese colonists, etc., etc.

The New York of Java.

A visit to Soerbays, the great city at the eastern end of the island—It has the chief trade and does some American business—It has electric lights, telephones, railroads, bicycles and automobiles.

Letters On Borneo.

Borneo is now the next door neighbor to the Philippines—One of our military stations in the Sulu Islands is only forty miles from Sandakan, the capital of North Borneo—These two letters describe that city which has now electric lights and modern improvements—They give some idea of Sarawak where Roger Brooke, an Englishman, has the control and describe how the English manage that part of the world.

Another letter describes the great part of Borneo which belongs to Holland—Steamers from Batavia visit it weekly going to various ports—There is but little development but oil fields are being opened up and gold has been discovered in many places.

Strange Stories From the Celebes.

This is an octopus shaped island south of Mindanso—It is about twice as big as Indiana and about the same population—It is now being prospected—The Dutch are opening up coffee plantations and the island is being subdued—I had an interview with a mining engineer who had spent three years in investigating the mineral resources for the Dutch government.

The Great Colonial Empire of Australia. After leaving Java I was twenty-four days on ship in getting to Australia—My travels were along the northern coast to Thursday Island and thence south clear to Tasmania, taking in the greater part of the country -The country is enormous—From east to west it is longer than from New York to Salt Lake and it is everywhere wider than from New York to Chicago. Its area is almost as great as the United States and it is full of interesting stuff.

The Biggest Sheep Farms of the World. There are men in Australia who own a million sheep and who number their farms by the square miles—Twenty thousand acres is a garden patch and they contract for fences by miles and not by rods—I met at Sydney the sheep king of the country and saw some of his rams, which sell for a thousand guineas, \$5000 apiece—The best of the sheep are crossed with Vermont sheep and cargoes of Vermont rams are imported annually to Australia.

The Gold Mines of Australia.

I will have one letter on the gold mines of Queensland in which I describe Mount Morgan, the richest gold mine of

the world.

Another letter gives my trip to Ballarat in New South Wales and describes the region where the biggest of the gold nuggets were found—I went down into the mines and can tell how they do things there.

Another feature will be the gold mines of West Australia—They are worked in the desert and the ore is carried about on camels—There is no water for mining and the gold is blown out in dust machines—Big cittes are growing up in that country. The land is unknown and the features of the waterless region are interesting.

Tropical Australia.

How the Australians are handling the tropical part of their country or more points for the Philippines—They have sugar, coffee, rice, banana and orange plantations—These are situated in Queensland, not far south of the equator—The sugar is managed by a trust—The plantations are

Colonies Where the Government own the

I traveled thousands of miles on the colonial railroads—And had interviews with the government managers—Each colony has its own roads and its own methods—In New South Wales the government runs all street cars—It has new schemes for helping the laboring men and cutting down the capitalists, etc.

Queer Features of Life and Labor on the Workingman's Continent.

Australia is the land of the eight-hour law and the public holiday—The government is run for the workingman and the features of government employ are wild and crazy in the extreme—I have had interviews with the Ministers of Labor in several of the colonies and can write letters which will be interesting to every laboring man in the United States.

American Trade in Australia.

Australia is fast becoming one of our best markets. I found American goods for sale in every city—Three-fourths of the carpenter tools used come from the United States—Ali sorts of machinery is imported and the country is just rape for our stuff and our drummers. There is no part of the world which can be worked with so much profit just now as Australia and New Zealand, and this feature of the letters will be of great interest to business men and manufacturers.

The Big Cities of Australia.

Brisbane, the capital of Queensand. This is a toward 100,000 which is growing like a gree a bay tree—I spent some time in it and can describe its curious features.

Sydney, the capital of New South Water. This city is as big as Cleveland or Buffalo. It is the New York of Australia and it is as up-to-date as any city in the world. I describe its curious features.

Melbourne, the capital of Victoris—The Yankes city of Australia, built up by California gold miners—This is one of the richest Australian cities and to one of the most beautiful cities of the world—It has the fine tirace course of the world and its people are alive.

Adelaide, the capital of South Australia and Perth the capital of West Australia.

In Tasmania or Van Diemins Land.

This island is near the bottom of the globe—I vis/ted it from Australia—It is as big as West Wirginia and of much the same character—It is noted for its fine sheep and within the last year or so for its mines—It is now shipping applies to London—I give a letter from its capital, the city of Hobart.

Travels in New Zealand.

New Zealand is about fifteen hundred miles east of Australia—It is a country of its own kind and is the Edward Bellamy country of the world—It has all sorts of new fangled things in legislation and society—The workingman runs it, fixing the hours of work, etc., etc. Its Cities, Steamships, American Trade, etc.

New Zealand's Land System

How the government forces the rich to se'l out to the poor— Queer colonial experiments for outting doy va big restates

The Great Woman's Rights Country of the World.

In New Zealand the women vote—The servantigirls and the working men's wives are the balance of power and they vote for their rights—Queer features of domestic service—Lady helps and their privileges—The hired girl gets two days of a week and fixes her own wages.

The New Gold Dredging Companies of New Zealand.

How the country is getting fortunes in getil dust—It he working over its seashores and plains—Ind is at the best in this feature of mining—The best dredges tomefrom Chic age and cost \$20,000 and upwards spiece.

Interview With the Governor of New Zealand.

The Hon. Richard Seddon is New Zealand's Dick Crotter—Ho is a labor boas and the most advanced labor statesman of the world—I interviewed him at Wellington—He educates new labor movements—Gives us advice as to the Philippices and Hawaiian Islands—Mentions an interesting enter new he had with McKinley, etc.

Among the Maoris.

Travels with the aborigines of New Zealant — Their villages on smoking volcanoes where they cook by the steam of old Mother Earth—A visit to the Yellowstone Fark of that constry which is as strange as our wonder of this Rockies.

In the Factories of New Zealand. All about the woolen mills run on Bellmuy, principles—
They make the finest blankets, dress goods, etc., under a
protective tariff system.

A visit to the frozen sheep factories. New Zenland's
great mutton business with London—She thas the biggest
frozen meat factories of the world.

Samoa in 1901.

In the past two years the Samoan Islands have been divided up among the nations. I describe the German possessions in a letter from Apia where I went after leaving Anchiand, New Zealand.

I tell all about our own island of Tutula and the work we are doing in the harbor there and I also tell just what the English own. This stuff well illustrated will be interesting.

Germany's Colonial Possessions in the Pacific. On my way from Java to New Zealand I gathered a lot of material about the great Island of New Guinea and the German possessions there. This land the Kaiser is trying to develop. The North German Lloyd has just established a steamship line to visit it and prospectors are investigating its mines. New Guinea is bigger than Borneo. It is the biggest island of the world and the materials and pictures which I have on the three great colonies here is very interesting.

esting.

In English New Guinea American tobacco is the chief currency of the people.

John Bull's Colony in the Fijis.

England's experiment of changing cannibals to Christians—The most pious savages of the Pacific—The big sugar-estates and their steam railroads—The ten factories, soap works and saw mills—The natives dying off—A condition somewhat like that of the Hawaiian Islands. Spreckels has just established a new ship line to the Fijis, they are now connected with San Francisco.

The Hawaiian Islands Under American Manag-

Honolulu's real estate and manufacturing boom—The increase in sugar stocks—The new plantations—A big railroad scheme for the Island of Hawaii—Chances for small settlers—The land of millionaires, etc., etc.

A Rich Feast for Regular Readers of

THE TIMES.

ss, and they are now in a far more independent position than before the atrike, for they have steadfastly adhered to their announced purpose—and a sound purpose it is—not to recognize

me than Omaha, guilty of a like of-ise, deserves to be served likewise.

ers' tendency among their customers toward giving articles of practical utility instead of gewgaws and worth-

A man in Missouri owns a fast horse that subsists on a diet of tphaceo. If the man keeps up such treatment very long he will soon turn his high stepper late a plus.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

The Tos Americs Times

ENTS:-Eastern Agents, Williams & Lawrence, Nos. 31-82 Tribane Building, New If Washington street, Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building.

Offices: Times Building, First and Broadway

red at the Lee Angeles Postellies for transmission as mail matter of the second class

isting industrial disputes. There one subject however, which was fully avoided during the discussion of the assemblage. That subject the observance of the law in intrial conflicts. So far as we resident and one of the delegate the constant of the delegate. vention had a word to say in

convention had a word to say in a for of the enforcement of law anamintenance of order. Yet this, we'f intelligent man knows, is a fer of the most vital importance in the contests between "organized" than these of other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens. But other citizens have rights which must be respected. The law guarantes to all citizens, impartially, the enjoyment of its protection. This guaranty must be failth the law's limitations. The government of the United States could not, out demanding fixelf, negotiate armit that the law's limitations of a dispute and the settlement of the same by arbitration or otherwise, this suprements armit when armied strikers are ing and violating the civil laws. A lition precedent to the peaceful ement of industrial flagents must warrily be the autabilishment and them as well as for other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens. But other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens. But other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens. But other citizens, and that it must be obeyed. There is no deaire in any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens. But other law is any quarter to abridge the legal rights of workingmen any more than those of other citizens. But other citizens, in any quarter to abridge that it any than that it is the that it must

ing about his accustomed tasks after burying his victims—it is enough to sadden any heart and disturb the most to course one class or tellisms into doing that which hey are usually conducted, are respon-dise for the grossest violations of the acred rights of citisenship. It is an atloss to say that every man who works for wages has an inherent right o quit his employment if he is not affect with it. The right to quit work high belongs to the individual may ted with it. The right to quit work the belongs to the individual may aid to belong except in some modicases, to groupe of individuals who handed together in an association. I the right to quit employment imals the right to accept employat; and on right can exist, in a low or equity, by which strikers can prevent acceptance of their vacated places other workmen who are willing to form the work on the terms of

In the premises. They have no shadow of right to prevent other men from taking the places which they have va

taking the places which they have vaeated. Nor have they any right to prevent, or seek to prevent, their former
employers from exercising the right to
employ other workmen.

When strikers combine to use these
or other forms of coercion, they arguilty of conspiracy. This is especially
true when they superadd to the strike
itself the hoycott. The courts have repeatedly held the boycott to be, in
fact and in deed, a conspiracy against
the law and the public good. In truth
it is a most dangerous form of conspiracy. The power for evil is limited
only by the capacity of its promoters
to work evil and injustics through its piracy. Its power for evil is limited saly by the capacity of its promoters o work evil and injustice through its naturementality. Their purpose is to cray whole communities against such additional, firm or corporation as her have placed under boycott. Their tim is to estraciae, injure, and if possible to destroy the object of their en-

in classifying such efforts as conspira-cies, for they are nothing less. As such they are flagrant violations of law, and should receive the law's punish-ments as well as the concemnation of all right-minded men.

Violations of the law by conspirators of the kind above referred to have been dealt with far too leniently in the past. Mob violence has gone unpun-lahed, and boycotters have gone unwhipped of justice in far too many cases. It is time for these compirators to be taught that the law is for

THE MADMAN'S BUTCHERY.

Hannel his fearful confession, the Sheriff could not believe it. In the fret gree it was too horrible, and then the fellow's mind was so complitely out of joint that he was not a credible witness to even his own doa credible witness to even his own do-ings. Even after the madman had gone so far as to point out the spot in the mountain casion where he said he had buried the bodies of his victims, even after the fetid remains of some sort of carcass had been disclosed there, the lunatie's crany story was secuted. It was so vague and wandering and so full of shadows that one could not pin much reliance upon it till corresponden-

full of shadows that one could not pin much reliance upon it till corroboration was forthcoming.

All the evidence necessary came to light yesterday when the old potato pit was fully explored and its sickening contents were brought to the surface. There could be no doubt that the remains were those of Mrs. Patrick Higgins, the mother of the murderer, and "Billy the Herder," as Sheehan or O'Shane was called—and that the horrible self-indictment of the crary man was a "true bill." as a "true bill."

almost invited by those who lived with the lunatic. It seems that the poor mother knew she was taking her life in her hands when she went to keep emendous risk, but rarely to such a orrid fate. Heroines have won higher iches in the world's history, but

lofty ideals.

If there is any warning to be taken from the happening, it is one which has repeatedly been emphasized by similar occurrences all over the world. Again is illustrated the folly of giving so much latitude to diseased minds. The "harmless" lunatic generally is the most harmful, for the reason that he is left to his own devices. The madman raying to a strait-inclest is not is left to his own devices. The mad-man raving in a strait-jacket is not so very dangerous. It is a trying thing to make a complaint of insanity against a son or brother, but such action is simply due to him and to society when he is a menace to himself and all around him. There are roaming the streets of Los Angeles every day men of dis-torted minds, who are capable of be-coming murderers. They are nermitted torted minds, who are capable of be-coming murderers. They are permitted to carry out their whims and do about as they please, for they are said to be "harmless." Ed V. Higgins was equally "harmless" once. He will be cared for now-but it is too late.

And now Lanky Bob Fitzsimmons announces that he is done with the prise ring foreyer. What a relief would be afforded to a long-suffering community if the rest of the pugs would thus speak out—and keep their word!

thought that it is a scheme which is liable to be repeated. It is eafe to say that millionaires all over the country will keep an eye on their children for some time to come. CANTA PE STRIKE A PAILURE. After several weeks of bluster and eatening and builying, the managers of the telegraphers' strike on the Santa Fe system "declared the strike off,"

The proper way to get rid of the hobos is to organise them into teams and start six-day bicycle races in the velodrome as punishment.

Whatever you buy for Christmas for that six-year-old kid who lives next door, don't get him a drum or a tin horn, or you will live to regret your rash act.

William Marconi, the inventor of wireless telegraphy, is only 25 years old. He was only 19 when the idea of transmitting messages without wires first occurred to him.

The Prince of Wales lately had a splendid pigeon house built near Sandringham Castle, where carrier pigeons are trained by experts. The Prince intends to put his pigeon house at the disposal of the British navy.

Mme. Patti possesses a most curious nouncing the surrender in a flamboyant and foolish address; and now the mis-

guided men who threw up good posi-tions without good cause, to engage in this ill-advised undertaking, aré at an. Even the plea made by the strike the road, and very property so; for the places of the strikers have been filled by men who are showing themselves to

went out; and the management, having promised permanent employment to the relieving force that took the places of the deserters, is in honor bound to

who actually sweare that his wife can make better bread than his mother Nothing—absolutely nothing: The strikers have lost heavily in wages, and many of them will be unable to se-

That oleomargarine fight in the lenate is looming up like an over-rips bussard in a back alley. and many of them will be unable to secure regular work for a long time to come. The strikers have succeeded in injuring nobody but themselves, to any extent. Innocent parties have suffered in the cases of those dependent upon them for support, but aside from these cases, the strikers themselves are practically the only ones who will suffer. Their employers were able to fill their places promptly, without any appreciable interruption to their business, and they are now in a far more

The Boers seem to be getting along quite as well without Oom Paul as they did with him.

801010101010101010 CURRENT COMMENT.

[Pittsburgh Dispatch:] Quite an im-portant thing is the prune industry of California, and yet California is not full of prunes.

The result of this foolish strike should serve to teach other "organized" workmen the folty of quitting good positions at the behest of walking deights and professional is wantly as the server of the following strike to get rid of her tiresome Gen. Mercter she ought to give him the command of that invasion of England.

Ably Seconded.

egates and professional jawsmiths, who live by fomenting discord between employers and employees, in order that they may make a show of earning the money which are shown of the fighting men he left in the field.

Pretty Good Authority. money which they obtain from their poor dupes on the false pretense that they are serving their interests, when [Chicago Post:] Secretary Root, Archbishop Ireland and Bishop Mc-Goldrick favor the army canteen; and yet these gentlemen sourcely can be called enemies of temperance.

they are serving their interests, when in reality they are the worst enemies of those who support them in comparative idleness. These parasites that prey upon labor are the real causes of most of the strikes which occurs to the course to be pursued in China. But you can't induce even a member of the marines to bet that they will stay agreed.

According to re-

men who submit their necks to the yoke of this oppression have no just ground for complaint if the burden be heavy. So long as they consent to give up the birthright of their independence, so long will they be made the tools and dupes of designing men, who is not their own selfah ends. The kalser should be lentent. He was for some time regarded as rather precious himself.

So was recently arrested in Germany for less majeste. The kalser should be lentent. He was for some time regarded as rather precious himself.

So was a principle of their independence in regarded as rather precious himself.

Golumbus Dispatch: After all, isn't the British objection to the planting of American guns at the mouth of the canal a reflection on the alleged friend-

Omaha's Mayor is charged with reserving bribe money from brewers as

main open all night and Sundays. If guilty he should be made to serve a good long term in the penitentiary breaking rocks. Any official nearer S. Oberdeener at Santa Cara caused An explosion in the drug store of Dr. S. Oberdeener at Santa Ciara caused a loss of about \$5000.

Miss Elise Fithian of Visalia won the silver medal offered by Rev. G. E. Foster for the best student in elocution.

Lion.

Luther Howe of Column caught a seventy-pound beaver in a steel trap. The animal is excedingly rare in that section.

Richmond has an unknown crank who goes about at night hurling stones through the windows.

PROMINENT PEOPLE.

horn, or you will live to regret your rash act.

Visalia has a new paper called "The Grip," but the question rises in its seat and demands to be counted. Will the new paper get it?

The ige trust of New York has absorbed the Boston Ice Company. Croker's "grueads against vice" appears to be spreading.

A Los Angeles man has been found who actually swears that his wife can

of bearing a weight so enormous.

The Pope is a real lover of flowers.
When he allows himself some recreation (and this is generally when his physician has ordered rest) he spends the time, if possible, in the Vatican gardens. With gentle touch he will raise the bloasoms for inspection, remove dead petals or leaves, almost caressing his favorite plants, before which he often stands in lengthy contemplation.

he often stands in lengthy contemplation.

A bust of Louise M. Alcott has been presented to the Kansas University at
Lawrence. It is the gift, as well as the
work of Frank Edwin Elwell, the distinguished American sculptor. It is presented as a loving tribute to the memory of a grand woman whose friendship was so helpful to him and whose
writings have tended to ennoble and
elevate the lives of thousands of American boys and girls.

John G. Brady, Governor of Alarka,
discussing the needs of that land, said:
"Alaska needs laws which will enable
residents to acquire title to their homes
and lands. In order to do this survey
work must be extended. I advocate the
bestowal of citizenship upon the natives. They are good people. The Esquisnos of Alaska have been unfairly
treated. Dutch Harbor atouid be fortified. It is the strategical point of
Southern Alaska."

00+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 WE CALIFORNIANS.

and the birthright of their independence one, so long will they be made the took and dupes of designing men, who he sixt or the control of th

Gen. Fitzhugh Lee is now comfortably settled in Omaha, and is being made much of socially by the hospitable residents of that city.

pitable residents of that city.

Capt. Ira MacNutt, Ordinance Department, U.S.A., lately retired from duty at Sandy Hook, N. J., is now on a visit of inspection to Porto Rico.

Lieut. Gad Morgan, lith Infantry, is now the only officer on duty at Fort Ontario, N. Y., which post it is probable, will soon be once more abandoned and the company there sent where its services are more needed.

Lieut.-Gen. Sir Charles Warren, of the British Army, is soon to succeed to the command of the troops in Canada. In London his reputation stands high as a former Commissioner of the Metropolitan Police.

Gov. Seaton Schroeder is much liked in Gaum for the fairness of his decisions and for the interest taken in the improvement of the situation and for the kindness of heart shown on all occasions.

word giving acticles for Christmas gitts. This is equivalent to saying there is evidence of growing good sense among the people.

Frot. David Sturr Jordan of Stanford University is one of the foremost authorstites. A North American Sisting the serious of the serious authorstites as North American Sisting the finity tribe.

Frot. David Sturr Jordan of Stanford University is one of the foremost authorstites. A North American Sisting the finity tribe and bent pin can probably give the professor some pointers on eathing the finity tribe.

Flave You Seen the Elephant? was the startling subject upon which a Kanasa minister discoursed last Sunday. It is alleged that three-fourth sort the main in the congregation blushed and looked decidedly sheeplah when the subject was announced.

A little spark was the cause of a \$11,000 damage suit in a Kanasa City court. Gossips who read this expecting the have struck a breezy-breach-of-promise case will be disappointed. It was a fire spark, and the damages are asked as its result.

New York gambling houses are said to pay Tammany 31,000,000 a year for police protection. Is this one of the links of an endless chain which brings in the money whereby Boss Croker is enabled to run his "crusade against vice"

A man in Missouri owns a fast horse that subsists on a diet of tphace. If the man keeps up such treatment very long he will scont turn his high stepper long he will scont turn his high stepper long the will soon turn

THE JUNGLE-WAY THE TATTOOING FAD.

Oh, good Horitoyo, truly I am over whelmed to think How the jealous ones will envy a pass them by in state, Bearing on my nose the legend, "Jo Pays

Bring your needles, Horitoyo! You will find a martyr here, Longing to be decorated like a branded

Senator Wellington says he is still Republican. This is neither importa-

"Did he hab a long, bushy tal "Tes, uncle."
"Ain' two little sha'hip eare?"
"Yes, yes!"
"An' bright eyes an' fo' feet a

The turkey who escaped the Thanks-giving sorrow will find that he bragged too soon; sorrow has a way of cutting loose with the second barrel along about Christmas.

AN ODE BROUGHT TO GRIEF. An ODE BROUGHT TO GRIEF.
Oh, we're moved to write an ode unto
the gracious Abdul Ham,
And the touching love he bears for
his beloved Uncle Sam;
He's the warmest bunch of smoke that
ever graced the kinging bis,
In the palace of—of—(How in grief de
you pronounce "Tildiz?")

Oom Paul has been presented with the freedom of Limerick; but he will hardly go over to take it in; it might result in a loss of the freedom of Oom Paul.

RIPPLES OF MIRTH.

But Not Now. [Detroit Free Press:] "She marri

About the Way. [Philadelphia Press:] (Bacheller:)
What are you going to put in your
children's stockings this Christmas?
(Phamilan:) Huh! It takes all my
money to keep the children in them.

Just a Part.

Another Name.

[Syracuse Herald:]
itor:) I've found out a
Populi" is.

(Editor:) Who?
(Assistant Editor:)
er" under a nom de p
The Sunday Catechia

[New York Weekly:]
dear, you haven't a cold I
(Husband:) No.
"Any headache?"
"None at all."
"Rheumatism?"

Just in Nick o

You Can morrow Biggest A

row. You instruments a Shaw, Vose, Pess Bach, Howard within the last this shape than ever

Violine, \$2.50 to Banjos, \$4 to \$6 Plutes, \$2.50 to Clarinets, \$2.50 Music Rolls, 60c

Coast sellaines as we offer them everything we setted to be of the dard. If you're can depend u

There is no f world to make to ply wonderful any piece and piguily. All sizes a to those costing 5. When on your tomarrow it will be seen to the seen of the se

temerrow it not wish to buy, ways plenty to is and instruct,

SUNDAY, DECEMBE

is certainly a merry Christmas Couthern Chiffornia. The bow of the hangs across the sky. The see full of the hum of industrial country are full of the hum of industrial country are full of the hum of industrial country are constitutions.

there the new industry is gath-ferre and promising to give to im California riches equal to the days of '6. Southern Cali-has in reason to complian of the last in the end of the old and finning of the new centuries. Touth the end of the old and finning of the new centuries. Touth the end of the old and finning of the new centuries. Touth the end of the old and finning of the new centuries. Touth the end of the old and finning of the new centuries.

has deserved to have a batter and the served for her. California is arred for her. California is arred for her. California is arred for her. California is attended in the second of the starting impetue to the starting impetue policy in the starting in th

"You don't think it will rain, do you?"

"No danger, why?"

"This is Sunday and it is almost church time."

Consolation.

[Indianapolis Press:] "I don't believe the approach of Christmas brings you as single joyous anticipation," said the Sweet Young Thing.

"Don't, eh?" replied the Savage Bachelor, "Listen to my accret: That kid on the third floor is effect to get a tin horn for a present."

"Yes."

"Then he will get careless and leave it on the hall floor. And I will step on it with both feet. Don't you think that a joyous anticipation?"

Southwest.

by all means Small Instr

Pian

lust in the Nick of

er you to act.
It your choice
russests as

men!"
sy, if some grouchy old indistempts to work that old consmall upon you—the one. I
subt as to the existence of
the why you treat him with
Remember that he isn't
t what he says. He's a
pessimist is the fellow
that is no Santa Claus.

UNIVERSITY NOTES

funeral of Mrs. Charles McClure. died last Thursday, was held yes-y at 10 o'clock a.m. at the family shoe on Thirty-second street Mrs. ure leaves a husband and two ren, a boy of 8 and a girl of 5

appeal comes to The Times is books and magasines to be se fanila for the American soldie are serving their country in Lasso contributions.

COVINA

COVINA.

BOY WENT TO BED.

COVINA, Dec. 23.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Southern Pacific agent at this point received a dispatch about 6:6 o'clock last evening from San Dimas from the conductor of the evening train which runs from Los Angeles to Riverside via Covina, stating that he had lost his newsboy somewhere between that point and Bassett. A searching party was seen up and down the line. The agent at Bassett was also wired, and a party sent from that point on a handcar to meet the searchers from Covina. The men came in about 10:30 pm. but had discovered nothing of the missing boy. The wires were kept het all night, and every train crew on the line was instructed to keep a sharp lookout. The boy, who is new at the business, had got left at Shorb, and instead of notifying the railroad officials, he walked to Los Angeles and went to bed.

COVINA BREVITIES.

The newly-elected officers for Covina Loge F. and a.M., are; W.M., J. L. Matthews; S.W., A. L. Wellington; J. W G. O. Dudderar; Treasurer, J. D. Reed; secretary, J. J. Morgan.

Miss Susie E. Zug of this place and John A. Larimer of Lordsburg were married in Los Angeles on Thursday by Elder George F. Chamberlain.

On Tuesday evening the Sierra Madre Dramatic Club gave a successful entertainment in Independence Hall for

A PIANO GIVEN AWAY

Who can arrange these five groups of letters into the names of five well-known and common household article a which are used in every home? "Rahic," "ebd," "veost," "retpac," "bale!." Use such letter only in its own group, each group makes a name. Send your answer today if possible. Try and

PICTURES FOR CHRISTWAS.

A HAWDOOME AND USEFUL GIFT.

It is as Easy



highest quality wine on your table as the other kind.

PREMIER Charles Stern & Sons

Winery and Distillery, Macy St. TEL, MAIN Inc. Rotall Store, 341 S. Spring St. w York store, 14 and 16 Vessy St.; Chi



All Aboard!

Silverwood's.

F. B. Silverwood,

Two Days Until

HRISTMAS...

THE RUSH TO

Store

Still continues. The large plete, attracts.

PARKER'S

246 S. Broadway, Near Pu



Free -- Tomorrow

With every pr. of Opera Glasses Will be given a bandsome Thermoster Piacque; they are worth Ste.

Opera Glasses. \$5 to \$20 Pair.

52 Opera Glass Leather Bags for \$1.25. or closing out Monday. They her—pretty and stylish.

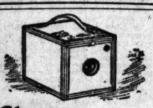
Gold Spectacles, \$4 and \$5.

They make finest gifts possible to folks. Mine are the safest and a guarantee assures of that. Gold-filled Frames,

\$1.50

Crystal Lenses, \$1 Pair-are

J. P. DELANY, EXPERT OPTIMAN



Choose Kodaks or Cameras

80 Cents to \$50.00.

We know we can aut you, and know you will please the re-

S. G. MARSHUTZ 245 S. Spring St.

American Dye Works

leather goods. Our assortment of leather goods appropriate for gifts is very large indeed. in purses alone there are a hundred or more different styles, embracing all the new ideas. seal, morocco, alligator, lizard, snake, sealion, monkey, walras, buffalo, and pig skins. the range in prices is just as great as in articles beginning at \$1.00 the prices climb steadily up to \$10.00. It is an easy matter to enty your tasts both in style and price in such an assortment as this.

ladies' hosiery.

ou can give hestery—good hosteryat whatever price you wish to pay if value at 25c and those priced at \$10.00 a pair are equally as good

you will not find the same range to shoose from elsewhere, and we put hem up in attractive boxes for gift

In fast black and lisle thread we offer two special values at 25c and 35c the pair.

a large assortment of fancy boslery, in exclusive designs at only 50c. the range of designs and patterns in

high grade hosiery which we show has never been equalled here, there are many really rare designs in this line at \$1.00 to \$2.50 per pair.

we make a leader of a pure silk hose which cannot be duplicated at \$1.50 our special price is \$1.00. you'll not find in many stores such a collection of elaborate silk hose, with lace ankles and allovers as we show; they range in price from \$4.50 to \$10.00.

feather boas.

19 to 79 inches long, of especially long fibered feathers and fine luster. we are showing them in all black, black and white, gray, natural maise and in pure white, at prices from \$4.00 to \$85.00 each, depending upon the length of the box and the width and fullness of the feathers. all of them however, are especially the goods.

239 S. Broadway, opp. City Hall, Los Angeles.

We have made a special study of securing things for men which men like. If there is a man in your family who has a liking for furnishings of some particular sort which you happen to know about, we can suit him to a T. the following

gifts for men

are here in immense assortment, each the best at its price. the Boston Store stands behind this statement.

Bath robes. lounging-robes, house coats, fancy waistcoats underwear, neckwear, handkerchiefs, suspenders,

fancy half hose, jewelry, outing and dress shirts, collars and cutfs, sweaters, golf stocks,

special black and colored DRESS GOODS SELLING.

We never before sold so many yards of black and colored dress goods for gifts. the special pricing largely accounts for it, then too, a dress or skirt pattern is as appropriate and useful a gift as one could well find.

the popularity of this sale has induced us to continue the special selling of black and colored dress goods tomorrow. there are plenty of pieces amply long for dress patterns, and in skirt lengths there is still an almost limitless collection, goods worth from \$1.25 to \$3.50 a yard on special sale at

95c a yard.

we also announce the arrival of the first consignm of imported french challies, a beautiful assortment of ne spring colorings.

wool, figures and polka dots .50c per yard \$1.00 per yard fancy satin stripes... persian designs, satin stripes.

sterling silver,

give gloves.

give gloves to the women, or the men, or the children and they w

we furnish you with a glove's cate, which makes the matter perfectly simple. the recipient co and be fitted.

we are now showing a full ass ment of high grade, gloves ma Trefouses to our special order.

H. JEVNE

Christmas Sugar Plums.

"While Visions of Sugar Pinms" dance in the children's heads the sugar plums are here in reality. Nothing visionary about our candies-they are really, truly augar. Nothing visionary about our crystallized fruits, our fine figs and our raisins. There are sugar plums to fill up the stockings-sugar plums for Christmas trees and boxes and boxes of fine candies, figs, raisins, and crystallized fruits for beautiful gifts. We don't think there's anything too good for Christmas time, so we work even harder on our candles then to make them still better-if that's a possibility. Good, pure fresh candies that cost little-but taste mighty good. Every kind you want-every kind you can think of-and many kinds you can't, You're safe on Christmas Sugar Plums at Jevne's.

Smoke Jevne's Fine Cigars.

208-210 S. Spring St.-Wilcox Building.

Make Her Happy With a Glenwood Range.

J. W. HELLMAN, 157-161 N. Spring.

TRUSSES Elastic Hosiery Made to Fit W. W. SWEENEY, 213 West Pourth Street. (Removed from Spring.)



For Some One Gold Frame Eyeglasses

Handsome Opera or Field Glasses. These we have from \$2.00 to \$75. There value at every figure. These are mere two articles from our inrge stock of

Optical Goods.

Adolf Frese,

period T AND MABUFACTURES OFFI THE MAIN 1982 120 S. Spring

STILL PUZZLED? Opera Glasses and Lorgnettes... you see anywhere else, better values and A Bigger Variety

and we always do the business of the BIGGER BUSINESS

THAN EVER.

Christmas Trees.

by Monday. We are going to place the entire lot Monday at

SPECIALLY REDUCED PRICES.

If you want not only one of the finest Christmas trees but want it at a reduced price, you can get it at Alti

A mere suggestion of the hundreds of rare gifts people are buying at this

LOS ANGELES FURNITURE

Portable Fine

Make useful Christmas presents. Choice line of electric, gas and combination fixtures. Bring in your table ware polished and replated good as new. Prices reasonable

Z. L. Parmelee, 334 S. Spring.

TREES....

LUDWIG & MATTHEWS, Mo

Kimball.

Schaeffer. Spang. Wheelock

Weber. Hinze. Vose & Son Kimball. Weber. Chickering

Kimball. Kimball

Kimball, Kimball.

Weber. Sohmer.

Whitner. KimbalL Hinze. Arion. Whitney. Kimball. Kimball. Ha'e. Hinze. Whitney.

Chickering Kimball.

Western C

Baby Grand Baby Grand Baby Grand Louis XIV V

LUNATIC'S GHOULISH CONFESSION TRUE.

Remains of Ed - V. Higgins's Two Victims Exhumed from Garden Grave.

Slayer of His Mother and Her Ranch Hand Unconcernedly Tells How He Crushed Their Heads With an Ax.

THE VERDICT.

which were to bear them to a cemetery.

THE VERDICT.

Then from the witnesses an imprompting jury was chosen and chiefly on the evidence of Sheriff Hammell and Mr. Harrison, the brother-in-law of the murderer, the following verdict was returned: "We, the jury, find that Anna Higgins and William Sheehan, aged 60 and 67 years, respectively, came to their death at the hands of E. V. Higgins, with homicidal intent, and further we believe that the said E. V. Higgins is of unsound mind, and we recommend him to the immediate care of the insanity commission."

On account of the washouts, in the cafion road, caused by the heavy rain of last month. It is impossible for a wheeled vehicle to get within a mile and three-quarters of the Higgins ranch house. For this reason it was necessary to sled the bodies from their first grave to the waiting wagon of the undertaker, almost two miles down the cafion. The same sled which bore the bodies from their late home to their grave in the garden. as well as the same horse which dragged it early in the morning of December 4, and sanother of the ranch horses, were used by the undertaker in carrying the boxes to the wagon. It was a strange funeral procession which departed from the ranch yard shortly after 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and for more than an hour proceeded over the rough and broken road, frequently stopping that the slipping coffins, piled one on the other, might be readjusted on the rough sled, ever emitting an odor which can come only from decaying human remains. Before the last washed-out guich had been crossed the cover of one of the coffins had been larted from its place, and from the slightly opened end was emitted an almost overpowering stench. As soon as the boxes could be placed in the dead wagon they were takento Calvary

was lying face downward at the opposite end of the hole, his head to the south. The man's body had apparently been dumped careless, into the hasilly-dug grave, as the arms were bent and cramped in an unnatural position under the trunk. Mrs. Higgins's hands were extended upward, and to the right of her body. The heads of both victims were crushed, and otherwise mutilated. It was impossible to remove either corpse in its entirety, and the spade had to be used in taking them up piece by piece. To such an extent had decomposition set in that when one of the arms of the woman was carefully lifted from the hole, the hand fell from the wrist and dropped at the feet of the man who was removing it. The stench which arose from the hole was sickening, and no attempt was made to arrange the remains in human form in the coffins which were to bear them to a cemetery.

THE VERDICT. his father visited Los Angeles on catile-aeiling expeditions, Eddie would amuse himself by securing a shotgun and after frightening his mother and sister, would station himself in front of the house and threaten them with death if they dared leave the building. This game he would play all day long, until made to desist by his returning father. If the shotgun was not to be had, Eddie secured a bile of stones, and at every appearance of the mother or rister outside of the house would pelt them with the missiles. The father, it is said, laughed at these pranks, and ild not endeavor to prevent them. Five years ago the elder Higg-ne was killed by being run into by an electric car while returning to his home from this city. The accident occurred just in the edge of Sherman. Three years later, the son, now the murderer, mel with a similar accident in almost the same place. His wagon collided with a street car and he was thrown out, striking on his head. Since that time his queerness has turned to dementia. He grew worse after the accident, and became imbued with the idea that his mother desired to poison him. The nearest neighbor to the Higgins ranch is Charles A. Tullis who, with his family, lives just over the hill, in the center branch of Coldwater Cadon, called Franklin Cafon. To the Tullis home 'Eddie' went one evening carrying some cooked tomatoes. In them, he told Mr. Tullis, his mother had placed poison in an endeavor to end his life. The neighbor laughed at the idea, but the demented young man is said to have taken the tomatoes to this city and submitted them to a doctor for chemical analysis, but they were found to contain no poison.

WAS A BOILER-MAKER.

ical analysis, but they were found to contain no poison.

OF BAD HABITS.

"Eddie" is a great reader, and in his life has devoured innumerable dime novels. He is also a cigarette flend, drinks heavily, and is said by some to be addected to the opium habit, using the poison by injection. Unlike many demented persons, he has known for years that he is not of sound intellect, and it has preyed on his mind. Illustrating his queer actions is an incident which occurred at a card party which he attended at Sherman about two years ago. When the refreshments were served "Eddie" refused to partake, and said that before he would eat he wou'd like a few words of explanation. "There have been several stories circulated about me," he is said to have remarked, "and if any one feels as though I ought not to eat with you, I will not." Upon being assured to the contrary, young Higgins partook of the food and continued to act reasonably throughout the evening. It was his custom when entering the house of a neighbor to pause on the step and first inquire if it was all right for him to go in.



through the now silent rooms.

THE UNHAPPY VALLEY.

Higgins Cañon is well named, for from one end to the other the long-narrow valley is strewn with relies of the history of this family and its tragedies. The elder Higgins and his wife took up their home in the house where the woman was murdered, more than thirty years ago, and just after they were married. Higgins, Sr., the neighbors say, was not addicted to labor, and ever since the advent of the family into the caflon, the wife, at first a young Irish girl fresh from the family into the caflon, the wife, at first a young Irish girl fresh from the old country, has had the chief hand in the control of the ranch. She has fed and herded the cattle, cut wood, cared for the stock, plarted and reaped the small harvests, raised her family of five children, and cooked for them and the hands, of which "Billy the Herder" has been chief ever since the ranch was taken up. Billy was a dwarf and had formerly been a herder, but at the ranch his chief work was to cut and haul wood.

Half-way down the cafion road between the ranch house and Sherman, there lies by the side of the road a disabled farm wagon. In it the younger Higgins was riding when run down by a street car two years ago. The wreck was dragged that far toward home, and there abandoned, Perhaps a mile farther up the road stands the ranch wagon of the Higgins family, in which Ed and his mother visited Los Angeles and returned home, the day before he mwdered her. Still further up the road there stands a deserted old building, erected by the elder Higgins, and long since deserted as too far from the home for use.

"Eddie," as the murderer is known

they were interred | For years Mrs. have been afraid of the erratic son of the family, and since his accusations of an attempt at poisoning him, they have always left the house whenever he came home. He has frequently refused to eat the food prepared by his mother, and generally while at the ranch house cooked for himself. It has been the custom of Mrs. Higgins to come to this city and remain with her daughter while the son was at home. Ed has frequently threatened to kill his mother, and Mrs. Harrison, her daughter, says that for years he has treated the aged parent with disrespect and sometimes contempt. He has handled her roughly, and seemed to think that she could not do enough for him. Despite the fact that the insane man asserts that he loved his mother as does any natural person, he is said by Mrs. Harrison to have exhibited his affection by throwing chairs at the old lady.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

Although Higgins says that his rea-

at the old lady.

THE ROOT OF ALL EVIL.

Although Higgins says that his reason for slaying his mother and the ranch hand was that they hissed at him and impersonated themselves, there are said to be other reasons which have embittered the man toward his relatives. His neighbors say that he was imbued with the idea that his brother-in-law. W. S. Harrison was endeavoring to influence the mother to leave her property to the daughter to the exclusion of the son. He is also said to have believed that his mother and Billy were working to rob him of the small heritage left by his father.

Toward the latter part of her life Mrs. Higgins became so fearful of her demented son, that if he suddenly appeared near her she would scream in tright. Frequently neighbors have approached her without her seeing them, and the least sound of their footsteps would cause her to turn and scream. On one occasion she was heard to scream, and when a neighbor rushed into the house after running from his home the woman announced that she had been yelling to frighten away a chicken hawk. She was ever ready to protect her son from harm, and rarely if ever spoke to other than relatives of his demented condition.

Higgins had been away from home for the greater part of two years, prior to the first part of December, when he

WATCHED HIM LIKE A HAWK. WATCHED HIM LIKE A HAWK.

"Did he ever offer you any violence'
the Sheriff was asked.

"No, but I was watching him ill
a hawk. On the other hand, he wa
very quiet. Perhaps it was all owir
to my letting him have pretty mu
his own way. I had been warned th
to cross him was to incur his wrat
So I always agreed with the stories
even though improbable—he was tel
ing and pretended to believe them in
pilicitiy.

A PEN PICTURE.

While the Sheriff was being interviewed, Higgins was ordered brought before him in the office of the County

GREATER THAN EVER

Our Prediction of Last Week Has Been Verelled More Pianos Have Been Sold the Week Just Past Than During the Previous One.

QUICK WORK NOW.

home this month, he came with his mother to Los Angeles, and Mr. Harrison tried to induce the woman to remain in the city, as her son was in a condition to do any sort of violence. The mother refused, saying that it anything did happen it would be only by Divine command. Before the following dawn her son had cleft her head with a murderous ax. After killing and burying his victims, Higgins remained at the ranch house until Thursday, when he visited the Sherin is this city and confessed his crime.

NOT SUICIDAL.

Edward V. Higgins's mania has led him to contrive violence against others, but as far as has been observed it has not developed in him any ideas 'self-destruction. His disposition, changed by the overthrow of reason, has become cowardly as far as his treatment of himself is concerned. His only near relatives are his sister, Mrs. W. S. Harrison of No. 1407 West Eneventh street, and his half-brother, D. W. Higgins an officer on the Sacramento police force.

WAS A BOILER-MAKER. This Week Will Tell the Tale and If You Are Supplied With Planos at Wholesale It Will Not Be Our Fault.

We have given fair warning. The greatest of sales will soon close and your name should be written our books. We were sure the people would respond they have done so nobly. The week has been the prover known, and more planes have been sold by the lett Music Co. during the past week than commanded agents sell in a year, and the list of our customers that the best people are taking advantage of our when prices. prices.

was living and he did not devote to his mother.

When he left the ranch in 1895 he went to Sacramento, where his half-brother advised him to take medical treatment. It is supposed that some incidents in connection with his dealings with the physicians must have made such an impression on his disordered mind as to make him think, he had been poisoned.

He is known to have made threats against his brother-in-law, W. S. Harrison. His brother-in-law, W. S. Harrison. His brother, the Sacramento officer, at the time of a recent visit in Los Angeles, remarked the Y-man's disordered mental state, but it seemed impracticable to attempt to have him restrained. Young Higgins being a plausible talker, it was thought that to have him examined on a charge of insanity would result in his discharge and that he would afterward be more violent than before.

THE SHERIFF'S COMMENTS. Dr J L Johnston, 66 Bryson Block, Mrs T E Yerza, Holywood, Mrs Mabel Kimbrell, 707 McGarry, Mrs W H Ward, 848 8 Grand, Miss Alma Barnett, Teacher, Artesia, Miss Marcia Canfield, Passes, Mrs John Sharp, 1025 Buena Vista, Mrs C J Marvin, Ocean Park, F C Stone, Whittier, Mrs M F Reagan, Los Alamitos, Chas F Parker, Corona, Mrs B E Proctor, 2008 E Second

The above prominent names, selected from many who purchased of us last week, are printed you the extent over which the good news has tr and surely you will be able to speak with one or the customers mentioned. They will tell you w did for them; and if you will come this week we for you the same. We are the only house now se strictly plain one priced figures. We know want and you know what you get. There is not within 30 miles that has not had one or more place. our house the past week. Give this your atter once. Next week will be too late. Come to the liable" Bartlett Music Co., 235 S. Broadway,

NDAY; DECEMBER 23, 1 VELIEST AT LAST

ic Salt of Teachers Final Session.

ery of Redlands Now Their President

Watch Presented to

en Verefled.

NOW.

call of Teachers ingl Session.

Redlands Now

er President

If You Are No

T, DECEMBER 23, 1900. (III.) ward Waft, Riverside and Missins Rich, Santa Barbara; recording cretary, P. W. Gubtria, Rediands; asnoial secretary, P. A. Bonelle, Los speies; treasurer, E. P. Rowell, Los speies; transportation secretary, C. Kuncu, Los Angeles.

HUMORISTS VALEDICTORY.

HUMORISTS VALEDICTORY.

"One year ago," said retiring President Ennis, "I accepted the presidency of this association with trepidation, because I doubted my ability, and thought I would rather be right than president. Yesterday I changed my mind and thought I'd rather be president than do right [recalling the gift of a handsome chair.] I now thank you for electing me last year, and I now again think I would rather be right than president." [Laughter and applause.]

The president-elect having been escorted to the platform by Messrs. Millerd and Hyatt, Mr. Ennis continued:

"It gives me great pleasure to turn this gavel over to you, for I know you will wield it with judgment and moderation. And I now retire to the chairs kindly provided for me." [Laughter and applause.]

THE RESPONSE.

"I have the attraction of feeling that your committee has made a mistake," said Mr. Avery, "but inasmuch as it is the opening of a new century I suppose you are looking forward to the and want to begin small."

Gen. H. G. Otis has returned from

Head and Throat

Store Open Tomorrow Night Until 11 O'clock.

Sale of.

Men's Fine Clothing.

Hundreds of the fine suits and overcoats left for tomorrow's selling-and we're prepared to serve all who come-faithfully and well.

Women's Slippers.

Hand made kid sandals, leather French heels at \$1.19, \$1.80, \$1.85 and \$2.65. With jet beads \$2.50 and \$8.00. Patent leather at \$3.50, \$3.00 and

\$4.00.
White kid at \$1.50 and \$2.00.
Batin in all colors at \$2.50.
\$1.50 Felt Juliet.

\$2.00 Felt Juliet.

\$12.50 Men's Suits On Sale at...

Black, blue and fancy cheviot. Plain and button cutaway frock suits. Patterns making and cloth will please the most c and instead of \$20 you'll pay only \$14.

Men's Slippers.

Tan goat skin, in Everett and opera styles, all sizes; on sale at.

Hand sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and sewed black and tan vici Kid, itsed with chamols, Everett and vici Kid, itsed with

\$3.00 Nulliffers.

Dolls and Toys-half pricelast day of the toy store as far as we know-printing presses,

\$1.00 Slippers.

at half price.

Sale of Slippers,

Tomorrow, and Shoes for Boys and Cirls.

Girls' Shoes.

Boys' Shoes.

\$15.00 Men's Suits on Sale At.... Double-breasted sack suits and round and straight cut single-breasted sack and three button cutaway frocks. The frock suits are clay worsted, the sack suits are

\$22.50 Men's Suits on Sale At..

Pretty, useful gifts that are here. Latest styles at the lowest possible prices.

Neckwear

Gloves

Shirts

Mufflers

Smoking Jackets Dressing Sacques and Tea Gowns

Wearing Apparel

Suggestions.

Men's, women's and boys'. Furs For women and girls.

Handkerchiefs

Hosiery Silk, Hale,

SUPPLIEDE PAR ALL MANKING: tricycles and all sorts of toys

Boys'

Young Men's Suits, Ages 14 to 19 years, \$7.50 Suits | \$8.50 Suits

\$6.00

Little Boys' Suits, Ages 3 to 15 years. \$4.50 Suits

\$6.00 Suits.

\$8.00 Suits.

\$3.00 Suits.

\$10.00 Suits

Students of Shakespeare



THE TIMES offers students of Shakespeare an exceptional opportunity I for securing, at a very low price, a handsome set of thirteen volumes of Shakespeare's plays. The cost of each book to subscribers of The Times is only 20 cents, or \$2.60 for the entire set, where no express or mailing is necessary to fill the order. Out-of-town patrons must pay 25 cents per volume, or \$3.25 for the complete set, postage and packing prepaid. Patrons who do not desire to purchase the complete set at once may secure each volume as it is placed on sale according to the calendar by presenting or sending coupon accompanied by proper remittance at The Times Office. Coupons will appear daily. Patrons who have not yet purchased Vols. I, 2, 3 and 4 may get them at The Times Office by proving identity as readers of The Times.

Send all orders to The Times Shakespeare Department, Los Angeles, Cal.

Out-of-Town Reader's Voucher.

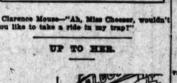
WORKS, bound in cloth, postpaid, to

City Reader's Voucher. GOOD FOR VOLUME IV.

Of SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS, bound in cloth, when presented at The Times office, together with Twenty



NOTHING IF NOT POLITE.







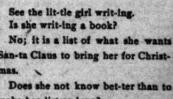
THE CAT AND THE BIRD.

76 - Lew First Reader - **



See the lit-tle boy knit-ting. Why does the lit-tle boy knit? He is mak-ing a stock-ing for his Christ-mas pres-ents. Why does he not let grand-ms de

Be-cause grand-ma's sight is not good and she can-not see how large his feet are just be-fore Christ-mas.



nake her list so long?

BUSINESS.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 28,

KIND HE WA







THE STRENUOUS LIFE.

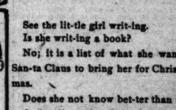






HER VALUE.





No; pa-pa for-got to tell her that San-ta Claus is get-ting on-ly \$19



USINESS

FIRE INSURANCE, THE RESULTS OF 1900. According to the Journal of Commerce, the year 1900 will prove as abnormally bad one for the fire underwriters. The losses, as shown in the records, have heavily increased, and the rates, which the experience of 1990 proved to be inadequate, have advanced only at a few points. The supervising authorities of many State insurance departments have made burdensome and expansive demands, and several new taxes have been laid on The coast of furnishing fire insurance is being fontingually enhanced by the excitors of legislators who do not seem to appreciate that the property owner must ultimately bear the weight, directly or indirectly, of all loads placed on the underwriters. The one favorable feature appears to be the higher quotations for securities, and these will help out the annual statements very materially. It is clear that the forthcoming annual statements will be awaited with more intense interest than 18 previous years.

THE TREND OF DEVELOPMENT. According to the monthly blast-fur-

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Beans.

Beans. H.O. 10000, 5.0016.50.
WHEAT-Mill price, per cental 1.001.00.
HONEY - Per ib., in comb. frames. In strained, 75%.
BEESWAX-Per ib., 21021.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON 'CHANGE.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

OIL CITY, Dec. 22.—Credit balance ertificates closed at 31.09 bid. Tacoma Wheat Market. TACOMA, Dec. 22.—The wheat market was juict and steady: Blue stem, 50%; club, 50%. Portland Wheat Market. PORTLAND, Dec. 21.—Wheat, stondy at \$4

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS.

RECEIPTS AND QUOTATIONS.
BY THE NEW ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.
DENVER, Dec. 22.—Cattle receipts at
feady. Beef steers, Elogue 5; cows, 1.5.
00; feeders, freight paid to river, 2.0094.5;
thor receipts, 100. Higher. Light packer
Bout-Re; mixed and heavy, 4.629-437,
Suy4.6; mixed and heavy, 4.629-437,
Sheep receipts, 40. Steady and unchanged.
KANSAS CITY, Dec. 22.—Cattle receipts, 30
Jachanged.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

NOVEL INSTITUTION. Industrial School for Negroes Which

Dr. Meyers & Co.

Diseases and Weakness of Men



WE ALSO CURE

of the kidneys, spine, bladder, etc.
Our remedies, which have steed the trying to
by graduated pharmacists, in our own parts
PATIENTS.

Our methods and appliances have proved, by thousands of acts to be superior to all others. Our institution is the largest and best a and our practice the most extensive.

Our Name and Reputation.

Our institution was founded in 1881 and has been in successful of

TERMS AND PRICES.

HOME CURES---FREE BOOK.

218 South Broadway.

WENDT & CO

Grain and Stock Co

| | BARRS. |
|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| | SEPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE LOCALISM IN THE LOCALISM IN THE STATE OF CHIEFFIELD AT THE CHIEF OF THE LOCALISM IN THE CONDITION OF THE LOCALISM IN THE |
| | Countrality property and unsecured the first to the first |
| . 27.6 | Stock, occurring con. Sanking boun, furniture and de- Chire real estate period. Other real estate period. Des from national banks |
| TOWNER BEINGE | Die (rem State banke and bankers - d. se. p Die from approved re- |
| | Due from approved re- move agents Indexish-revenue grampe. Indexish-rev |
| | Checks and other man 11,98,98 lisms from 12,98,98 lisms for chearing-louse library for chearing-louse library for chearing-louse library for chearing library for correctly methods and cents library success in bank, vis.: |
| L | Legal-tender hotes 3,700.00 Ca.ms. S. |
| | Total LIABILITIES. S. SE. SE. SE. |
| | Christical fronts, less expenses and taxes paid |
| | Due to State banks and bankson 20,000,00 Due to trust companion and sayings banks 70,000,07 |
| | Diridends unpaid |
| TI WILLOW THE THE PARTY OF THE | United States descents \$2,500,59 |
| 4 | bursing officers 80,665,55 |

\$3.00 Welted Sole Shoes for Women At L. W. Godin,

137 South Spring Street,

AGRICULTURE IN ALASKA.

Surprising Success of Experiments.

The Report Made by a Federal Expert.

Barley, Wheat and Other Grain Found to Ripen in the Interior.

LT CONTRIBUT D TO THE TIMES

LA. (Wash.) Dec. 16.—Pre
sorgeon, spectal agent of the
tates Agricultus al Department
to of the experimental station
as acrived from the North for
pose of making his annu

Half-Prices Tomorrow.



Tomorrow

nas Presents a

We must close out every Christmas article Monday. Won't be our fault if we don't. Prices on every one of the been cut right in two. Buy tomorrow for half what we asked yesterday. Price marks are the same as they were a week, so what you want you may have for half what it is marked. You had better come early if you don't to buy from picked-over stuff. Everything is going with a rush. The first three hours will likely skirn the bargains of cream. The store is full of short lines, small lots and broken assortments. We have only mentioned what we have most of. Want no one disappointed. Hundreds upon hundreds will be surprised. They will run across things prices they never dreamed of seeing.

48c Fascinators for 24c

Half price Monday.

48 inches equare, crocheted from all wool zephyr yarn in loose shell patterns with double fancy border, white, blue, black or red....Tomorrow only 24c

Men's 75c Silk Neckwear 37 1-2c

Half price Monday.

Tecks, four-in-hands and imperials in the newest shapes and handsomest patterns; the color-ings are the nobbiest and catchiest of the season, bought especially for Christmas selling. All that we have now will be closed out. Monday only 371/20

Men's 49c Satin Suspenders 19c

Half price Monday.

In solid colors and beautifully embroidered, with large gilt and nickel patent buckles, kid or mo-hair ends. The last of our 39c and 40c lines will be closed out at one price......Monday only 19c pair

Men's Finest \$1 Satin Suspend's 49c Half price Monday.

Extra wide, with fanciest embroidery work; the buckles are gilt or nickel; ends kid. Each pair comes in a glass covered box. What have been \$1 will go..... Monday only for 40c

Boys' \$3 Suits for \$1.50

Halt price Monday.

Reefer or double breasted style, in tweeds, cassimeres or cheviots, a full line of pretty colors and

Infants' 75c Shoes for 35c

Half price Monday.

Turn soles, kid or patent tips, coin toes, button or lace, sizes up to 3½. They are our regular 75c shoes, which we have on special sale Monday only 35c

\$1.69 Fur Boas for 85c Half price Monday.

Of good electric seal, collar shape, trimmed with

\$10 Ladies' Suits for \$4.95

Half price Monday.

All wool homespun, in medium greys with double-breasted jackets, rolling collars and tailored reveres. The skirt is cut in the new flaring

59c Wool Eiderdowns for 30c

Half price Monday.

27 inches wide, in fancy stripes; bright, pretty colors, heavy beautiful Eiderdowns....Monday only 30c

Ladies' \$1.75 Nullifers Monday 89c

Of felt or quilted satin, red, brown and black, fur trimmed, with turned soles. They will make fine Christmas presents.

Misses' Nullifers 53c. Child's Nullifers 49c.

Toys and Games at Half Price.

Fifty cents is worth a dollar now. Better hurry, though, you would get a full dollar's-worth.

Everybody is going to take the best they can find. If you pick first you will certainly find things you wouldn't if you picked third or fourth.

Come when the doors open. Can't? Come as soon after as you can. Impossible to give details—so much of everything and not enough of anything.

Every Game at Half Price. These and dozens of others:

Allroad Office Boy Ben Hur All Christmas Tree Ornaments at Half Price. Doll Furniture at Half Price.

Tables China Closets Beds All Mechanical Toys at Half Price. Yes, Toy-Pieces of all Descriptions Half Price. (mas Tree Ore Steam Engine Noah's Arks

BOOKS AGAIN.

More book prices go down tomorrow—the day before Christmas. We want to make it as easy as we can for you folks

to get as good gifts as you can.
Child's soc Cloth and Paper Books, b'g thick ones, for 250, 200 and 250 Child's Toy Books for 100, \$1.25 Father Goose Books for 590.

Children's Copyright Books 69c

They are books for which you pay everyo

Burt's Home Library Monday, 29c.

Wedgwood Books Half Price, 17c.

Free-in the Book Department A 25c BOOK

All Photo Albums at Half

We would like to describe them. We would like just what there is, but this is Friday night and is say what will be here Monday morning. They he loid and plush backs, with beautiful lithograp Last week the prices ran from 59e to \$5 each—but have left tomorrow at half price, 25c to \$2.50.

All Celluloid Novelties at Hal

Trinket Boxes Whisk Holders Shaving Sets

We think we will have all these articles for yo doors open tomorrow morning, maybe not m of a kind, maybe more. One thing sure, there to go around, so you can't come any too soon want. Buy them for half what we asked Satu

All Ebony Goods at Half

Here's where you will find big bargains and the barre to go first. We would describe the article were enough of them to warrant it. We can only general way what is here.

Brushes: Plain, Sterling Military Brushes
Mounted Atomizer Sels Mounted Brush and Comb Sets Brush, Comb and Mirror

All Triplicate Mirrors Half

The frames are of oak, either antique or Flamish the glass is French plate. They are in all six many left. They have been selling very rapidly price. If you come before they are all gone Mocan have them at just half what they have been shalf what they are marked.

Atomizers and Puff Boxes Half

They are in the newest shapes, some are of opal imitation cut glass, and still others are of genuine glass, beautifully decorated in gilt, the bulbs are ered. We cannot describe them more definitely, not sure of what will be left. This is how the run Monday-

45c Ones for 23c \$1.23 0 63c Ones for 32c \$1.48 0 890 Ones for 450, \$1.89 6



Clocks At Half Monday \$1.19.

All Our Jabots---Ha They are of velvet, chiffon, li satin, trimmed in lace, gilt, are plain, or with polka dots figures, all colors and combinations of co tire line worth up to \$3, to go tomorrow

The Busy Corner---Fourth and Broadway.

RAILEOAD RECORD.

(!hrigtmag Suggestions.

Plants, Jardinieres, Stands,

Christmas

Trees. Germain Seed and Plant Co. 326-330 S. MAIN STREET.

INCUBATORS AND BROODERS.

C. F. Heinzeman

Cook Remedy Co.

1600



Columbia Cyclery

Dressy Suits 320 Pants \$4.50 My \$25.00 Suits sea the best in America. JOE POHEIM

PAREERS' SUFFLIES.

Notice for Pub

Stockholders'

COYS and... HOLIDAY

could possil will wear, omething h ceive the from New



M. A. M 1294 West Second St

RLIN DYE W

ale and O

Jus Angeles Sunday Times Part Four-8 Pages.

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1900.

IT'S JUST AS EASY TO USE BOTH HANDS.

Pertinent Illustrations From the Los Angeles Schools-Habits of the Two Sexes as to Buttons.

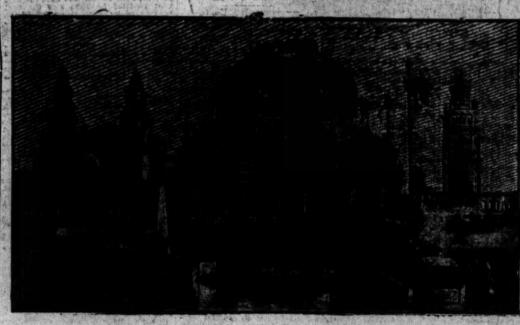


BUFFALO'S EXPOSITION.

An Appeal to Southern California.

Space Must Be Secure Soon if at All.

The Enterprise Well Under Way and Promises Great Success.



Buffalo's big event probably will mark an epoch in the arts and sciences of the Twentieth Century. The buildings when finished will be magnificent specimens of architecture, and the other exhibits will be in keeping with the progress of the Western Hemisphere.

building of your own, in the typical Mission style, that would harmonize beautifully with the Spanish Renaisbeautifully with the Spanish Renaistance of the buildings already here.

In the list of concessions handed metoday I find only one Southern California mame—that of Edward Cawston, South Passadens, for ostrich farm. I understand that Frank Wiggins, for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, has applied for six thousand feet in the Horticultural Building.

Mr. Filcher, secretary of the State Board of Trade, has just stopped on his way home from Paris. No commissioners are yet appointed, as far as known here.

I have been interestd in what is being done at this end of the route, and am astonished at the extent and magnificence of the undertaking and what has already been accomplished. The site has been admirably selected, being picturesque and beautiful in natural features, ample in extent, and easy of access from all parts of the content of the conte

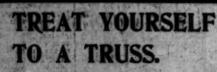
Men's Gifts.

Come here tomorrow and choose him the most handsome gift your money could possibly buy-something he will wear, something he will enjoy, something he will appreciate. I receive the swellest novelties direct from New York, and I am giving Christmas bargains that are not equaled on the Coast.

est Neckwear in the city. nest Suspenders in the city. nest Gloves in the city.

est Handkerchiefs in the city. et Shirts in the city.

nest Hosiery in the city. st Hats in the city.



CURE, NO PAY.

lectric Belt Is Sold on This Basis to Men Everywhere. Not a Cent to Be Paid till the Cure is Complete.

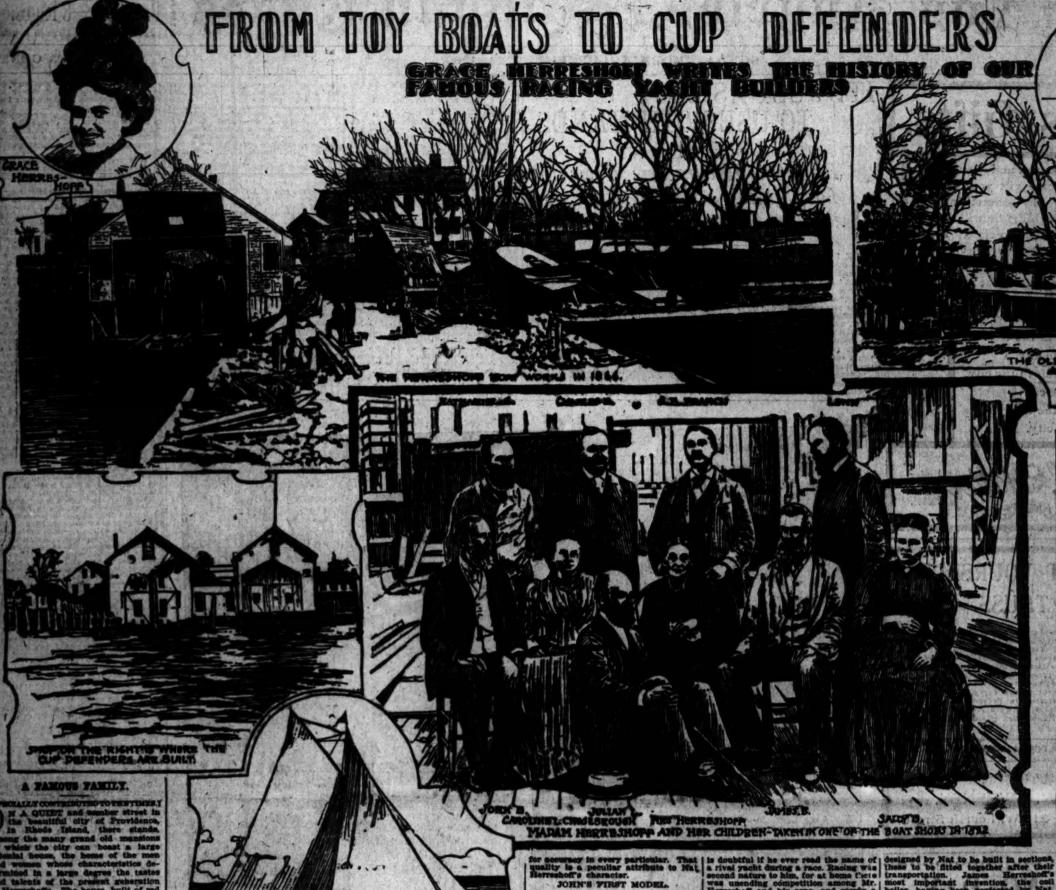


M. A. McLAUGHLIN. 94 West Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

Thoroughly Cleaned Pressed.

and Olive Bicycles.

P. H. Crippen Cycle and Surply House, 439 and 441
South Made Street, Lus Angeles, State Representatives



ber opin flash ber can in one wast with the supplication in the present for the supplication of the present of the supplication of the present of the supplication of the present of the supplication of the s

beyond a small portion of the Pacific Ocean) that amoderate breess they attained the speed of a steamboat. The two hulls which were formerly connected by stiff braces, he made very light, and placing a bail-and-accket light, and placed the stock independently of each other. One of Nac's few pastimes was to race the Amaryllis, his first catamaran, with the Providence and Fall River steam-er, a boat of no mean speed. After allowing her rival a rejuscous start the contamaran would quickly overtake her and cross her bows a few times before furturing. Upon her first appearance (at the Centennial races) the Amaryllis was greatly ridiculed; but after her first race the opinions of the "wise" yachts men of the day were reversed.

THE SWIFT STILETTO.

A few years later appeared the steam yacht Magnolia, and soon after the Serwick when he was provided the already service the light day which such as are during the place of the light and the light and

T, DECEMBER 30, 1900.





WEE 20TH CENTURY MAIDS READY FOR KRISS KRINGLE.



WAKE UP! WAKE UP! IT'S CHRISTMAS MORNING.

Day in the morning millions of merry midgets all over the world awake to see what Santa Claus has brought. Here is a showing a Christmas morning scene in a Twentieth Century sursery. Only one sleepyhead is missing the fun.



PREPARING FOR YULETIDE IN YE OLDEN TIME.

Contract, the by Parkideen, New York.

Country maids do not prepare for the great feast of the dying century as did their fair foremothers. Here we see a brace of a spinning the flax for the Yuletide linen.



CI ISTMAS CHERUBS FLY TO SEE THE HOLY BABE



THE NEW YEAR WAITS OUTSIDE THE ICY GATES.

THRONS SEARCHING



WORD FOR WORD FROM A TOURIST.



CRESCENT

Two cars just arrived—these are NOT 1900 models with a new name plate, but have many radical improvements that must be seen to be appreciated—weigh less, smaller tubing in frame, etc. Frices \$60, \$50, \$35, \$25.

SENSATION OF THE YEAR 1901

"FIFTY DOLLAR CRESCENT"

Clevelands Now \$35.00

We expect the 1901 models early in January.

OUR LINE IS EXCLUSIVELY SPORTING GOODS.

Tufts=Lyon Arms Co.



BEKINS AND STORAGE CUT RATE FREIGHT

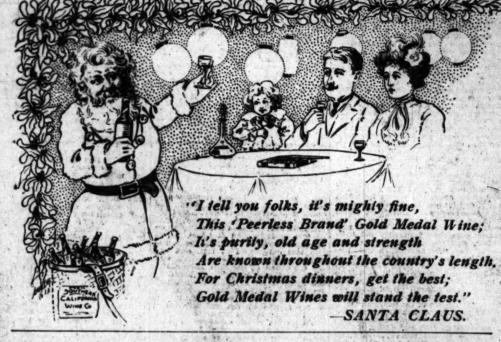


Prospectuses,
Stock Certificates,
Booklets,
Letterhead

Dodgers, Letter Circula Printed at Short Notice and at Reasonable Price

THE TIMES JOB OF 110-112 N. Broadway, Los Att

of Present Interest on Current Army and



Christmas Wines.

The importance of pure, old Wines for use at the Christmas Dinner and other social

tions cannot be exaggerated. Many an otherwise successful dinner has been spoiled by the serving of wines of indifferent quality. Care should be exercised to secure vintages of known reliability---such as our

Peerless Gold Medal Wines

Made from grapes grown in our own vineyards in the San Gabriel Valley, and aged by time in our own wine cellars—ALL GOODS ARE WARRANTED GENUINE AND PURE.

WE ARE POSITIVELY THE ONLY PRODUCERS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA WHO SELL DIRECT TO CONSUMERS.

Bulk Wines.

Fine Old PORT, SHERRY, TOKAY, ANGELICA and MUSCAT

From 5 to 20 years of !, at

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and up to \$4.00 per Gal.

SONOMA ZINFANDEL

50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 gal.

All the Popular Brands of Medicinal Whiskies at LOWEST PRICES.

Bottled Goods.

| Fine Sautrene | |
|---------------|----------------------------|
| | pts. agc and goc |
| | qts. 25c, 35c, 50c and 75c |
| | |
| | qts, 25c, 35c and 50c |
| | pts. 25c and 50c |
| | rry, Angelica, Mus- |

cat and Tokay

25c, 35c, 5oc, 75c and \$1 a bottle.

Southern California 220 West Fourth St.



CROWS IN WARFARE.

[Pittaburgh Dispatch:] According to a Berlin correspondent a modest little society in Germany is apparently pinning its faith to the crow, in succession to the almost universally-used pigeon, as a carrier of war news. The pigeon-fly experiments which Germany carried out on British soil some time agosending huge crates of birds to Dover for the purpose-were not wholly successful, bad weather preventing many of the birds from reaching their quarters again, and many were shot by persons in search of dinner. It is claimed, with truth, that very few people would shoot crows for food, and that when liberated from a beleaguered olace the enemy would be more likely to allow them to fly past unmolested and unsuspected than would be the case with pigeons.

three models are summitted. The competition ame from all parts of the United first rial, as a maximum, her recent trip, averaging insie-turret monitors have of the mavy list.

The Manila Times reports that at Nauscapan several horse died recently from glanders and two were shot. At Bagnotah eleven were shot in one day on the famous general, the probably of the is projected at Windau his probably of the is projected at Windau his probably of the is projected at Windau his proposition for Russia, was consinued. The Manila Times reports that at Bagnotah eleven were shot. At Bagnotah eleven were shot. At Bagnotah eleven were shot in one day on the warship. There it runs back to be named the Kniasa consensation of full the projected at Windau his projected at Windau hi

Iron Works may get the contract for the work.

For a test of the Gäthman gun at Sandy Hook, Naval Constructor Bowles has designed a target which will represent a battleship of the lowa type in resisting power. This will be placed in shallow water so that the effect of each shot may be ascertained without delay. The target will be a steel barge, covered with twelve-inch Krupp armor. The sides will be braced and supported to add to the resistance qualities of the structure.

The "emergency ration" is overshadowed by a recent British invention in the way of a concentrated beverage known as "solid beer." It is a jelly made from malt and hops, and by its use beer said to be very wholesome and palatable can be made anywhere and fermented, the process being exceedingly simple. It is said to be practically indistinguishable from beer brewed in the ordinary manaer, and can be made with equal facility and success in hot or cold climates. The departure of the U.S.S. Frolicem.

For Day gives toll and toll is grief's surcesse,
Wherein the and soul seems
To roam in fields oblivious—great with
Peage—
But Night brings dreams.

Wherefore, when light hath left the fields and glades
And the sea-singing streams,
Small wonder that we shiver in the shades—
The dreams! The dreams!

[Frank Stanjon in Atlanta Constitution.

[CONTRIBUTED TO THE TIMES BY JUSTIN M'CARTHY.]

government and there seems no reason why the Austrian Empire as it now stands should not hold safely and harmoniously together. Russis has srown and consolidated remarkably during the present century. Her influence is now probably greater than it ever was before, although she is no longer regarded with that widespread suspicion and dread which, about the middle of the century, seemed to set her down as a mere barbaric power, thirsting for the acquisition of new territory, and utterly unscrupulous as to the means by which it satisfied its desire. Russis has more than once shown a willingness, which must be regarded as genuine, to cooperate with other great States in promoting a policy of humanity and civilization, and the closing years of the century saw with admiration and sympathy her attempt to bring about an agreement among the great States of the civilized world which might substitute a tribunal of arbitration for the settlement of international disputes for the merely barbarous force of the battlefield. The empire of the Ottoman Turk, on the other hand, has shown nothing during the century but signs of increasing stagnation and decay, politically, socially, and morally. Nowhere in any of the regions covered by the Turkish power does there seem any revival of a healthy growth. Every impartial observer must be ready to admit that there are manly and noble qualities in the desarter of the ordinary Turk, as he may be seen and Minor, but the system of rule in Turkey seems utterly incapable of any nationality or any class which is brought under its fatal influence. Greece, on the contrary, since her emancipation from Turkish rule under the influence, in the first instance, of the wise and benificent policy initiated by Canning, has been happily developing in every field of growth, and has now a system of rule of more struggles than one since was enabled Ryron to understand the country and the people better and third the proper of the Crimean war, and European congresses made some mistakes, and blunders in their

the EMPIRE IN THE EAST.

The Indian empire, as we know it, is also one of the creations of the inheteenth century. An entirely new system of government has been able, at last, to fill the native populations with the conviction that justice will be done to them and their interests properly cared for under the developing and improving imperial spirit, and has begue, also, to fill large masses of the native populations with a desire to be identified with the new work, and to feel proud of India's place in the empire. No one who has read history needs to be told that the conquest of India was not always effected by means which were likely to win the allegiance of the native princes and peoples. Little more than midway in the century's course the great Indian mutiny broke out, which threatened, for a while, to interrupt the whole work of British settlement. There can be no doubt that some of the native rulers and populations had grievances to complain of, and that their national traditions, and sentiments, as well as their religious feelings, had sometimes been carelessly or wantonly disregarded by the rulers sent out from England. Moreover it c.nnot be doubted that the events of the Crimean war had some share in arousing the temper among the native princes and peoples which brought on the Indian mutiny—the Indian rebellion as it might more properly be called. The Crimean war was undertaken by England, France, Turkey and Sardinia in order to prevent the encroachments THE EMPIRE IN THE EAST.

the said upon the subject. Since then the United States have had a little war with Mexico, and that struggle with Spain which ended so quickly a few years ago. It should be added, as a fact of some historical importance, that both the war with Mexico and the war with the policy of the Republic ought to be the policy and down by George Washington—the principle of absolute non-intervention in the affairs of foreign States.

OREATER HRITAIN.

The century has seen a remarkable and a most anapticous change in the relations of Canada to the British Empire. Down to the opening of Queen Victoria's reign the populations of Upper and Lower Canada—In other words, the populations mainly of French or of English extraction—had been like two hotile encampinents, while the sentiment of hostility to the home povernment at Westminster. Early in the present reign this laster feeling displayed itself in actual rebellion, and one of the feel' duties forced on the government of the young queen was the subjection of the rebellious Canada.

Durham, intrusted with almost absolute powers for the work of pendinant for greater poots than Homer and one of the feel' duties forced on the government of the young queen was the subjection of the rebellious Canada a system of legislative self-government which has been completed by the formation of what is now the Dominion of Canada.

Orther NATIONS.

The century has done little for China, and as a conveniently remote settlement for convicts into one of the sone of properous and promising particlement for convicts into one of the sone of properous and promising particlement for convicts into one of the sone of properous and promising particlement for convicts into one of the sone of properous and promising particlement of the provinces of Canada.

OTHER NATIONS

RICH CUT GLASS

FOR GIFTS.

A visit to our cut glass room quickly solves the question of what to buy her.



H.F.VOLLMER&CO Cor. Third and Broadway.

Last Call

The pointing hand is hastening to twelve on gift-giving calendar.

Should you find your purchases incompor are puzzled to find something to please a tidious friend,

Call on Us And get inspirations as to the fitting gift our peerless stock of

Jewelry and Silverware.

It is complete, so as to meet all needs in You will choose wisely if you make your

DONAVAN & CO.

Jewelers and Silversmiths. 245 S. Spring St.

DO YOU FEE



YAN possesses peculiar curative powers that belong to so other HUDYAN is for sale by drugglets—50c a package, or six p for \$2.50. If your drugglet does not keep HUDYAN send direct

HUDYAN REMEDY CO. 40 Ellis Street, San Francisco, Cal.





AND I

Animated nasiums of Sport and H

TLEMEN BOXERS AND LADY FENCERS.

Animated Scenes in the Gymnasiums of Los Angeles, Where Sport and Health are Pursued.



MIN BLANCE PUTNAM, FERUS

THOSE SPARKLING GIRLS.

"Now—all ready!" Tap, tap, tap, sounds the instructor's stick and thirty flushed little girls, in pretty uniforms, tramp, tramp across the Turnverein Germanie Hail, their eyes sparkling, and with movements full of vigor and grace. Another command sounds, and the tots, from 6 to 11 years in age, trot smartly from the ranks, forming a revolving figure, the coils of which tighten and expand again with precision.

from the swinging rings. There are sixty girls in these classes.

The training does not end with stribood. There are thirty-two ladies taking apparatus work, club swinging, fencing and, in fact, about all work given to the men. Here the vives and daughters of social life grow expert in the muscular arts, and many of these pupils divide honors with the men. A leader is Mrs. F. Steinricke, who has exercised since she was a little girl. The hidy excels in fancy club-swinging, besiden doing exceptionally fine work in other departments.

LADY FENCER.

ट उ 33

52

taught steadiness, and the whole frame brought to the performance of light-ninglike movements. Fred Walters is a leader in this class, but has a leaning toward fencing. He took the prise at the Southern California district tournament heid last year at San Diego, and is counteds the best with the foli in the Southern States.

The Breer brothers are men of note among the local Turners. Louis Breer, with the Tuffa-Lyon Arms Company, at tended the National Turner tournament heid at St. Louis four years ago, to the sorrow of 150 famous athletes of the country, who were forced to yield him the first prize and diploma. Henry Breer has few rivals at heavy weight lifting, and shows superb muscular development. At a recent tournament he lifted, and lowered, with both arms, a dumb-bell weighing 125 pounds twenty-two times in succession—a feat that has never been equaled on the Coast.

The fact that the business men's class is somewhat advanced in the matter of years does not prevent that aggregation from making a strong showing. Charles Wagner, formerly of Matthews & Wagner, can give many of the active athletes some hard propositions on the bar, while Adelmo Schroeder, whose gray hairs pronounce him the oldest member in the gymnasium, does the giant swing with the easy grace of a professional. Other cracks of this set are Carl Enterman, Andrew Fuhrberg, former instructor L. Wagner and Otto Harms. The present instructor, Karl F. Ross, is an ideal Turne? professor, both in physique and knowledge.

AT THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

AT THE ATHLETIC CLUB.

The Los Angeles Athletic Club is the oldest gymnastic organization in the city, having been in existence twenty-one years. During that time the quarters have been enlarged several times, until at present the club has a home as roomy and comfortable as other kin of the city. The association formerly was purely athletic, but of late years has taken on more of actual club life. No class work is carried out, the members preferring individual instruction and training. Many prominent business men of the city take advantage of the amusements to be derived for the sake of enjoyment and entertainment alone. The handball court attracts many attendants, while others become proficient in the art of boxing, merely for the sake of exercise. Among this latter class are to be noted Attorney Byron Oliver, Aleck MacKeig, Mel Chadborn, Judge R. V. Day, William P. James, F. M. Notman, E. C. Orr, W. B. Salisbury, Edward Smith, Charles Shaw, W. G.



Seat 35 inches wide; weight 640 lbs.

Capacity of gasoline tank, 5 gallons. Capacity of water tank, 21 gallons. Standard tread. Side steerer. Non-explodable copper boiler. Brass piping throughout.

Handsomely finished and upholstered.

Built at Bridgeport, Conn., from original Stanley pate

Hundreds in use. Past experimental state.

Why the Frightful Tension of Stricture is Dissolve Beneath the Sun—IN FIFTEEN DAYS.

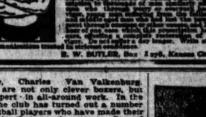
Why Weak Men Are Restored by the Magic St. James Tres Applied Locally and Directly to the Affected Parts.



Light, Graceful, Easily Controlled

Every Man Should Know Himself.

Weak Men Cured FREB!



Spence, Charles Van Valkenburg. These are not only clever boxers, but are expert in all-around work. In the past the club has turned out a number of football players who have made their mark in that popular game. One of these is Guy Cochran, who proved a rare 'un as halfback on the Stanford team, and another. Phil Wilson, who made a great record as tackie on the same eleven in '38. Others are C. R. Smurr of the Lick 'varsity team; Frank Ramsauer, A. J. Murrietta and 'Will Worthington, local players.

BUSINESS WRIESTLERS.

Many of our business men have chosen wrestling for enjoyment and exercise, and a number have grown formidable to the lesser lights of the association. Among the members who can make it interesting to all comers in this sport are Dr. A. J. Murristta, Frank A. Garbutt, the oil man; S. J. Brown, D. C. Welcome, R. J. Widney and Frank Sentous. The latter is the champion weight lifter of the club, and lifts, at arm's length, a 300-pound dumb-bell.

An annex to this organisation, that does due credit to its parent, is the Los Angeles Cricket Club, wnose members began carrying off honors from its creation. They have met all comers of Southern California and have suffered no defeat. This team is composed of H. Wilfred Walker, captain; H. Jones Bateman, bowler; Montague Foster, W. C. Owens, A. G. Gayford and A. M. Squires. A gun club forms another annex, composed of thirty members.

Those who pay dues to the L.A.A.C. are from every city and town in Southern California, and the membership has more than doubled in the past war.

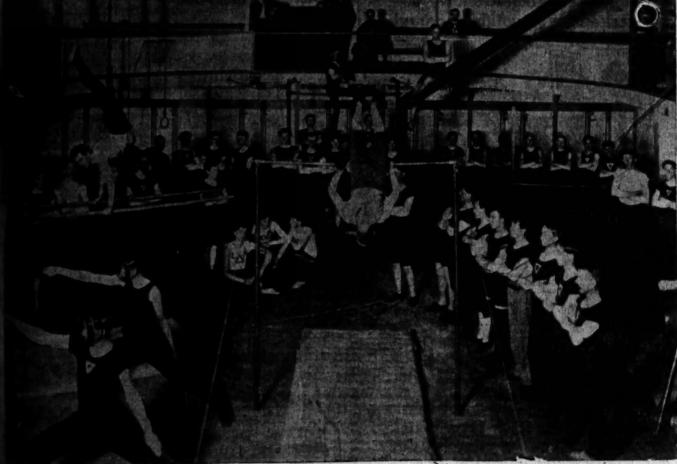


HAIR RESTORER

MRS. NETTIE HARRIS 40-42 GEARY ST., San Francisco

MUNYON'S





YOUNG MEN'S CLASS, YMCA.

fitting gift from & CO. S. Spring St.

DY CO.,

GLASS

invalid to old age, her victories are great in number.

THE Y.M.C.A. GYM.

THE Y.M.C.A. in gymnasium is a busy institution, a number of classes taking instruction daily. Here thirty-five working boys gather after labor, all under if years of age. The majority of these study in the educational classes the first hour, after which they exercise and take a refreshing bath. The business men arrive at an earlier hour and number over let at present. They are from every profession and many have become expert in the use of folls, in tumbling and apparatus work. Prominent in this class are: Attorneys E. B. Bacon, F. M. Forter, Harry Mercer, E. L. Payne, Hartley Shaw, Russ Avery; Herbert Cowan, insurance:

by his hands instead and kicks the sphere with both feet. After a successful contortion of this sort, he drops to the floor and endeavors to beat the ball to first base, in regular style. The exercise is encouraged and is among the beat for developing the abdominal muscles. The game is lively and doubly interesting, for dignified physicians kick wildly at the ball, while attorneys who wear several countenances in business life endeavor to catch the batter out. During the play these otherwise solid men of business romp, kick up their heels and yell.

THOSE SPARKLING GIRLS.

"Now—all ready!" Tap, tap, tap,

forming a revolving figure, the coils of which tighten and expand again with precision.

It is class time for the infants in the gymnasium, for the German race is thoroughly grounded in the belief that physical training, should begin early in youth. Gymnastics are not alone for pleasure here. The predominating object is health, and it cannot be denied that the Turner has it in abundance. No other race takes the subject is seriously. Instead of being one of the minor details of life, it is made one of the chief features, and, from eradle to extreme old age, the body receives its full shate of attention and culture. The result is health, muscle and plenty of rich blood, that bounds through the system, warding off the aliments of, the world. Turner's build from a broad, firm foundation and strive only for life-giving qualities. In all their games the laurel and wreath are the only prizes. Their instructors are not only men of muscular skifl, but are educated in all branches of study touching the building of body. At Millwaukee there is established a Turner's Normal School, where those desiring to become gymnasium instructors may take up regular work, and, at the same time study physiology, chemistry, etc. Severe examinations must be passed before the student can receive his diploma or a like one from some other school, situation as instructor cannot be obtained in any Turnverein in the world. recision. It is class time for the infants in the gymnasium, for the German race is thoroughly grounded in the belief that physical training, should begin early in youth. Gymnastics are not alone for pleasure here. The predominating object is health, and it cannot be deaded to be the control of the minor details of life, it is made one of the chief features, and, from eradie to extreme old age, the body receives its full shate of attention and culture. The result is health, muscle and plenty of rich blood, that bounds through the system, warding off the alliments of, the world. Turners build from a broad, firm foundation and strive only for life-giving qualities. In all their sames the lurier and wresting are not only men of muscular skill, but are educated in all branches of study touching the building of body. At Mill-waukee there is eagalished a Turner's Normal School, where those destring to become symnasium instructors may take up regular work, and, at the same time study physiology, chemistry, etc. Severe examinations must be passed before the student can receive his digitions of graduation. Without this digitions of graduation as instructor cannot only go through the regular form in the second range of the same with a superior of the second range of the same with a superior of the superior of t

BY MARY E. WILKINS,

ilike covering up a fib with such a dimsy sort of veil; it has always aseed to marry as ort of human fortress, and all king's horses and all the king's worth of an impression her, yet it was through this will that Flora came to marry a Eddy. I am Flora's aunt, and ow all about it. There isn't any in my telling. I have heard tell it herself dosens of times.

Was quite late in her life before was married, though she was good looking, and considerably loode. I don't know why the green didn't seem to care much her; perhaps one reason was, pood looking, and considerably loode. I don't know why the green didn't seem to care much her; perhaps one reason was, that she was ceted kind of settled down, and the flora's eyes were never want around in search of husbands, she used to sit as straight as a in meeting, and never turn ber married. However, she used to at him just to hear the sermon, he never hung behind after meetic see him, nor had any questions shelence that she needed spiritual for, like a good many women willage. She just kept right on frown way. When he came to call it, she turned the mats and the and the pletures, and her apron, as she did for other callers that all she'd sit and talk with him all she'd sit and talk with him all she'd sit and talk with him all as a clock.

Use the shell that Flora had of the time of the complete the complete the complete the complete the condense of the complete the complete the complete the complete the came to call it. The complete the coverage of the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete t



That one of the most fatal and agonsing of all diseases, which fias hitherto been deemed incurable, should be
declared readily curable by the painless
injection into the system of a harmless
vegetable fluid, would seem beyond
credence were it not for the other marvelous advances made in recent years
in the healing art. The achievements
of Pasteur and his disciples in dealing
with germ diseases, however, have
made the world realize that what once
seemed impossible may in fact be easy
of accomplishment, even the cure of
the dreaded scourge of cancer.

Lesile's Weekly, illustrated, of New
York, contains a noteworthy article by
its staff correspondent, Charles Elley
Hall, in the issue dated October 13 last,
in which such curability of cancer is
positively affirmed. The New York
Tribune and other prominent American
neares have since conied from and positively affirmed. The New York Tribune and other prominent American papers have since copied from and commented upon the statements made in this article. Mr. Hall has been investigating the results of the treatment given to cancer patients at the sanitarium, at No. 543 Boyleston street, by the chief physicians in charge. He finds that some forty reputable members of the medical profession have formally and favorably reported upon a hundred cases of cancer treated there in their presence. Many of the patients

stul of thisms, that she had be but new row one when those that she wouldn't listed to not the control of the c

かれん メアメアメアメ スとスとスとスとスとえとえ

The parents have been a privacy to the first class of the control of the control





will find plates among these which belong to \$300 dinner-setts. Taken to make a short formal such use that the state of the same and the state of the same and the state of the same and the plates. The same and the

In addition there is a big assortment of Stanlaw's sketches made after the same manner. Some of the latter are colored in India ink. Other stores are charging \$2.50 and \$3.00 for these cushion tops. Our price for Monday will be \$1.00.

Smyrna rugs at \$1.79.

These are wool Smyrna rugs 30x60 inches in size. Purchased for the Christmas trade but arrived too late. To force them out quickly, we will sell the whole 100 while they last on Monday at \$1.79.

\$110 street costumes for \$49.

There are only one-half dozen, of these elegant costumes priced for \$85 to \$110. They are the most elegant, most dressy and charm street suits to be found in the Southwest. They reflect the matter eastern and foreign styles. You can choose from them Matter than the styles are the styles.

\$39 automobile coats for \$25.

All our fine automobile coats made of Kersey cloths in tan, mode a black have been reduced. They are regular \$39 garments and of a few of them remain. Choose Monday at \$25.

Trimmed hats for gifts.

For the last day before Christmas we offer, some phenomenal bargains in trimmed hats. They make very suitable gifts and at the prices we quote during this last opportunity they will make economical gifts. Half prices and less are the rule. About 400 hats, including children's, misses and ladies' trimmed hats, bonnets, turbans, flats, short back sailors, etc.
All assorted into three lots.

Hats formerly marked up to \$5 for \$2.48. Hats formerly marked up to \$10 for \$4.95. Hats formerly marked up to \$20 for \$8.



Slumber robes 98c.

For Monday only, we offer a big lot of Italian silk slumber robe rich Roman stripes. These are popular for cosy corners, h jackets, pillow covers, trunk covers, for traveling, etc. A variet styles and colors worth up to \$2. Choice while they last 98c.

スレスとスとスとスと だいご アメアメアメアメアメア

Sensible Presents

At Popular Prices.

The time is limited—do not put off that visit to Allen's, we have so much to show you that is new and beautiful. we feel sure you will be thoroughly interested.



Ladies' Desks

We honestly be-lieve we are selling more Ladies' desks more Ladies' desks
than any store in
town on account of
the variety shown
and the reasonable
prices See the
Bird's-eye Maple
special
desk at...\$7.90



Pretty

.Screens

Carpets and Rugs

We are confident that we can do better by you on carpets and rugs than most stores, but don't take our word for it—come and look at the elegant new goods, the better judges you are of quality the quicker we can sell to you.



Hundreds of pretty odd tables claim your attention, all the most fashionable woods and finish—unique shades and all sizes. Prices range upwards



OUR DELIVERY DEPARTMENT IS 1 X 3D TO ITS UTMOST CAPACITY—SO WE LIKE YOU TO MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS AT ONCE.

Reliable Furniture 9 345-347 So. Spring Street. ***** ******

American Dye Works, The oldest established, most reliable and best equipped for cleaning, dyeing and renovating in all its brancher. Our New Improved

Dry Process has no equal. Mail and Express Orders.

SPECIAL—We make a specialty of cleaning summer dresses, organdles, mull, swiss, dimities, duck, etc.

Main Office—100/3 S. Spring St. Tel. M. 80. Works—513-518 W. 6th. St. Tel. M. 1018

W. K. COWAN, 207-9 W. Fifth St.





SPECIALISTS. For Every Form of Wand Diseases of A The Only Strictly Reliable Physicians in Lee Angels ing Hen Exclusive We treat and cure Nervous The Water and Company of the Loss of Vital Powers, including Contactors, Company of the Kidneys, Backet of Hedgy Treated Cases. In all cases where vitality is not a diseased or infamed ground in without the Contactors, we positively GUARANTER to





E. maile





